

THE LINCOLN STAR

68TH YEAR

No. 5

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1969

22 Pages

10 CENTS

CARS TOO 'DELICATE'

MAYOR ACTS...

Emergency Declared In Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Mayor Oran Gragson declared a state of emergency and asked that National Guard troops be assembled at their armories Monday night as roving bands of young blacks rampaged through the city's predominantly Negro west side.

Gragson also clamped a 7 p.m. curfew on the strife-torn area, which by dusk encompassed 40 city blocks.

The section is a mile from the city's downtown area and two miles from the Las Vegas Strip.

Tear Gas Used

Some 150 helmeted police officers and sheriff's deputies battled the youths into the night in an effort to confine and ultimately control the violence. Tear gas was used widely, but with little apparent effect.

The youths overturned cars and set them afire, sporadic gunfire was reported, and reports of firebombs and looting were widespread.

At least four persons were taken to area hospitals, one reportedly suffering from a gunshot wound.

The difficulty began late in the afternoon at a west side shopping center when gangs of young blacks began hurling rocks through store windows. Sporadic looting followed.

Second Night

It was the second straight night of racial violence in the neighborhood.

The incidents Sunday night were triggered when two Negro police officers stopped a black taxi driver for a routine traffic check, officers said. Before the night was out, 17 persons had been arrested and one person hospitalized.

Sporadic fighting erupted earlier Monday between white and black pupils at Valley High School, but sheriff's deputies said those outbursts resulted in no arrest or injuries.

Mansfield Says His Health Okay

Washington (AP) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Monday he was "feeling fine" after his checkup at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center. He returned to work last Thursday after six days of checkups.

"All the tests were negative, and that always makes you feel good," he said.

NFO Chief Burrows Files For Congress

The Nebraska vice president of the National Farmers Organization Monday became the first candidate for the 1970 congressional races.

George W. (Bill) Burrows, who farms near Adams, said he had no formal campaign organization but hoped to fashion one out of farmers, independent businessmen, Social Security recipients and "laboring people," as distinguished from labor unions.

Burrows, 38, said he decided to run as a Democrat in opposition to incumbent First District Rep. Robert Denney of Fairbury because he didn't think Denney had "spoken out on the issues of financial and corporate power groups."

He said he referred to such power concentrations as the auto industry and huge trusts and foundations "that in many cases completely escape income taxes."

Tax-free municipal bonds, he said, are one of the devices the wealthy use to escape paying taxes "and I think they should pay their share of income taxes."

Statisticians have said, according to Burrows, that the farm dollar turns over 6.68 times in Nebraska's economy.

"I would like to tie in the benefits the independent businessmen will have from agriculture being put on a paying basis in the state," he said.

"I'm not an isolationist," Burrows said. "But I don't think we can run protected segments of labor and industry and dump agriculture on a world market."

Other segments of the economy are based on the theory of "controlled abundance," he said, and the same should apply to agriculture.

"Supply and demand? The farmers have supplied and failed to demand a price," he said.



DR. HADDON . . . is the leadoff witness.

Haddon Notes Repair Costs

. SAYS ANSWER SIMPLE

Washington (AP) — American motorists are spending billions of dollars a year needlessly because their automobiles are too delicate to withstand minor collisions, Senate investigators were told Monday.

"The answer is simply to make vehicles less delicate to these low-speed crashes and the fact is that it is practical and can be achieved and it's time everyone understood this," said Dr. William Haddon Jr.

'Butcher Cleaver'

Haddon, former director of the Transportation Department's Bureau of Highway Safety, singled out for particular blame ineffective bumpers and such accessories as hideaway headlights. Haddon said the latter not only are costly to repair but have a "butcher cleaver" construction that causes many pedestrian injuries.

Haddon, who now heads the private Insurance Institute for

Highway Safety, testified as the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee reopened hearings on the cost of auto repairs. It seeks an answer to the auto owner's perennial question: Am I getting good repairs at a fair price.

Earlier sessions last year and in April this year produced sensational testimony of poor workmanship, padded bills and charges that auto firms purposefully designed their products so that repair costs would be high.

1-66% Adequacy

Subcommittee Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said at the outset of the new hearings that studies on the adequacy of repairs "range from a low of only one per cent being done satisfactorily to a high of 66%."

"Accepting the highest figure," said Hart, "we have one-third of all repairs being unsatisfactory. The loss to consumer runs into the billions, without giving a dollar amount to the frustration and inconvenience."

Saying that the subcommittee had been told 50% of all autos have defects, Hart suggested licensing of auto repair facilities and a national system of licensing mechanics.

Parts Prices Up

Hart said also there has been a 64% rise in the price of auto parts over the past decade and the subcommittee will try to find out what caused it.

Haddon showed the subcommittee a film of some tests recently done for the Insurance Institute in California in which four standard, popular auto models were driven into a concrete wall at speeds of 5 and 10 miles per hour.

At the lower speed, estimates for repairs ranged from \$135 to \$305 in front end crashes and \$134 to \$325 for rear-end crashes.

At 10 miles per hour damage in front end crashes ranged from \$485 to \$814.

Small Claims Abundant

Haddon testified also that minor auto accidents involving claims of \$500 or less account for 94% of all auto insurance claims.

The subcommittee was shown another film of an auto equipped with a bumper designed to prevent all damage in accidents up to 30 miles per hour.

The bumper consisted of shock absorbers mounted in an "M" design between the frame and the standard bumper.

State Planning, Programming Office Sets Up Shop; Recruiting First Task

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The newly-created State Office of Planning and Programming has set up shop, but just barely.

State Planning Director Douglas Bereuter said Monday the recruiting of a staff will be first priority before his office becomes fully functional in its assigned duties and responsibilities.

Its far-reaching task, assigned by the 1969 Legislature in LB1398, is to "act as directing, advisory, consulting and coordinating agency to harmonize planning and programming activities at all levels of government within Nebraska."

Was Coordinator

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann named Bereuter to the post from his former quasi-official position of state planning coordinator.

During the coming months, Bereuter said he plans to name "coordinators" for natural resources, transportation, urban affairs, manpower development and poverty programs, and education and general government.

"We'll move as fast as possible," he added, "but

slow enough to be sure we find the right people for these jobs."

General Planning

Meanwhile, he said the Office of Highway Safety and the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning has been delegated the general planning and administrative responsibilities in their respective areas.

Mrs. Calista Cooper Hughes, state health planning director, will additionally serve as "coordinator" for social services.

One of the more immediate responsibilities of the planning office under the governor is the review of all applications for federal grants and funds coming from state or local governmental agencies.

150 Categories

Among the 150 federal grant categories designated by the Bureau of the Budget are airport and transportation planning funds, "open space," solid waste disposal, law enforcement, Hill-Burton hospital and medical facilities, money, and vocational rehabilitation facilities.

"Unless the grant applications are reviewed by the

state planning office, they will be returned by the budget bureau," he explained.

Among the planning office's other tasks is the monitoring of all plans of state agencies to assure coordination between state agencies and avoid duplication or overlap of planning effort and expenditures.

Must Conform

Under state legislation as well as federal guidelines, future planning and administrative efforts of state agencies on a regional basis must conform to the one or more 26 multiple-county, socio-economic planning regions designated for Nebraska.

Bereuter also said his office will be working on a detailed plan for "state regional office complexes" in the state's seven major urban areas.

The detailed study, pursuant to a legislative resolution, will pinpoint sites and development plans for the regional offices in these urban areas: Omaha, North Platte, Scottsbluff-Gering, Kearney-Hastings-Grand Island, McCook, Ainsworth and Norfolk.



REVIEWING GUARD . . . are Thieu, right, Vice President Ky.

South Vietnam Is Willing To Negotiate Cease-Fire

By The New York Times

Saigon — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Monday that South Vietnam was willing to negotiate a cease-fire, "with conditions," at the Paris peace talks.

Addressing a joint session of the national assembly, Thieu said: "Today we repeat the same calls for peace and the peace offers we have made on previous occasions."

"And today I declare that we are ready to discuss anything with the other side, including a cease-fire. But it must be discussed and agreed upon before it goes into effect, because we cannot let the Communists take advantage of a cease-fire."

Not Specific

The president did not specify what conditions South Vietnam would require before it would agree to a cease-fire. It was, however, the first time he had formally offered to negotiate the question with the other side.

The cease-fire offer by Thieu represents a significant shift in his public attitude.

In previous speeches he has all but ruled out a cease-fire, arguing that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would exploit any halt in the fighting in order to improve their position on the battlefield.

During a television appearance Sept. 19, for example, he said: "I want you to repeat all that you just said."

Then the judge asked for the defendant's papers back again, wrote furiously on them for a full minute, and announced the defendant had been fined \$25 on each of the two charges but also sentenced to five days for contempt of court.

"One thing I won't tolerate," said Judge McManus, "is disrespect for this court."

World News Page 2

Unemployment Grows

State News Page 3

Cause Of Blaze Sought

Women's News . . . Pages 10, 11

Know Your Antiques

Sports News Pages 13, 14

Mets, Orioles In Series

Editorials 4 Deaths 16
Entertainment 9 TV, Radio 17
Markets 16 Want Ads 17

On Inside Pages

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and little temperature change Tuesday; generally fair and a little warmer Tuesday night. High 70, low near 40. Precipitation probabilities near zero.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. A little warmer at night. Highs 64 to 72, lows 38 to 45.

More Weather, Page 3

Copper-Nickel Dollar Blocked

Washington (AP) — Legislation to mint a new dollar honoring the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was blocked in the House at least temporarily Monday amid

cries of "gag rule" and "scrap metal."

The protesters want the way opened to make the coin include silver instead of 75% copper and 25% nickel.

Today's Chuckle

Young folks who can make enough money to go to college these days don't need any more education.

Copyright 1969, Gen. Fca. Corp.

Chicken Dinner \$1.19

Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55
Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

Strike Pay OKd By LAP Board

... ONLY 4 VOTE NEGATIVE

By KEN NEUNDORF

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Action Program community organizers who went on strike two weeks ago will be paid for the striking period, the LAP board of directors decided Monday night.

With only four dissenting votes, the board decided to designate the week-long strike period as one in which "community organizers were organized for self-help."

The proposal won over a suggestion to pay the strikers annual leave, or vacation pay, for the period.

Won Wage Boost

The organizers won a starting hourly wage boost from \$1.60 to \$1.79 when the LAP board met Sept. 29 following the strike.

The board turned down a motion to pay four supervisory workers who honored the organizers' picket lines and failed to work.

In other action, a group of black youths slated to speak before the board about some of their concerns failed to appear, but board member Robert Randolph spoke briefly in their behalf.

"Since Lincoln Action Program is a poverty agency, these youths feel that it can't do much for them," Randolph said. "They're black, but they're not poor."

Can Help'

"But since Lincoln Action Program is a community agency, they feel it can help in some ways," he continued, naming community cleanup and recreation as two examples.

"I think that when we have recreational programs, all the young people should be involved, not just the low-income come group," he said.

Randolph and John Shaw, both representing low-income areas, advocated more representation on the board for the low-income group.

"One-third of the board is

just not enough," Shaw said.

LAP Chairman Neil Sipp invited them to present their case to the committee in charge of constitutional matters.

'Insult' Alleged

Randolph also moved that board members who walk out of meetings as an "insult" to other members be unseated.

He said two members who walked out last week did so as an insult to the low-income representatives.

Sipp said he could not accept the motion in that form and that Randolph should take his complaint to the nominations committee. He set the date for the next committee meeting next Tuesday.

Report Heard

The board also heard a report on the LAP summer program and plans for improved distribution of food stamps.

Helen Adams of the recreational staff reported that 700 youths were served during the summer in such activities as swimming, field trips and stays at the Father Keller Ranch.

In addition, twelve 4-H clubs and one youth council, all of which began this summer, are continuing, she said.

Center Needed

Lola Ullstrom of the senior citizens advisory council told the board that a food stamp distribution center is needed in the downtown area to serve the elderly.

She said a petition is currently being passed in an effort to establish a distribution center at 1401 O.

LAP Executive Director Art May told the board that 700 homes of senior citizens received some kind of service in "Project Homestead," which employed 15 senior citizens as supervisors during the summer months and 60 youths working under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Rev. Mertz Quits; Youth Meet Criticism Not 'Major Reason'

Columbus (UPI) — The Rev. Russell Mertz, pastor of St. Luke's Church here, has resigned effective Jan. 1, it was reported Monday.

Rev. Mertz was dean of the United Church of Christ (UCC) youth conference at Doane College last August which was a center of controversy after there were reports of misconduct on the part of the participants.

He said criticism of his role in the conference was not the "major reason" for his resignation.

"I've been on the verge of moving for some time," he

Denney Attacks Criticism Of VA

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Robert Denney, R-Neb., thinks the Veterans Administration has been unfairly criticized because fewer Vietnam veterans are taking advantage of the administration's educational programs than Korean War or World War II veterans.

The congressman cited figures which showed that 23.8 per cent of the Vietnam veterans have taken advantage of the G.I. Bill as compared with 23.9 per cent of the World War II veterans and 25.4 per cent of the Korean War veterans.

"The Vietnam figure is certainly not comparatively low, and is especially impressive considering the number of boys who have graduated from college before entering the service," he said.

"Very simply, many of today's returning Vietnam veterans have a limited need for the educational assistance offered by the Veterans Administration," he said.

Omaha Girl, 17, Killed In Crash

Omaha (AP) — Marilyn Marrow, 17, Omaha, a senior at Westside High School, died Sunday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a two-car crash in West Omaha.

Police said the car she was driving was in collision with one driven by Bernard Hart, 21, also of Omaha. Hart was reported in fair condition at a hospital. The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marrow.

The Vietnam figure is certainly not comparatively low, and is especially impressive considering the number of boys who have graduated from college before entering the service," he said.

"Very simply, many of today's returning Vietnam veterans have a limited need for the educational assistance offered by the Veterans Administration," he said.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

	H	L	
1:00 a.m. (Mon) 38	3:00 p.m. 70	71	
2:00 a.m. 37	3:00 p.m. 71	72	
3:00 a.m. 37	4:00 p.m. 72	73	
4:00 a.m. 37	5:00 p.m. 72	73	
5:00 a.m. 36	6:00 p.m. 68	70	
6:00 a.m. 35	7:00 p.m. 62	65	
7:00 a.m. 35	8:00 p.m. 60	63	
8:00 a.m. 35	9:00 p.m. 58	60	
9:00 a.m. 44	10:00 p.m. 51	53	
10:00 a.m. 52	11:00 p.m. 44	46	
11:00 a.m. 57	12:00 a.m. (Tue) 42	44	
12:00 p.m. 52	1:00 p.m. 43	41	
1:00 p.m. 68	2:00 p.m. 42	40	
High temperature			42
Low 52			
Sea level rises 7:29 a.m., sets 7:00 p.m.			
Total Oct. Precipitation to date .20 in.			
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 22.07 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	
Lincoln 72	64	33	
Scottsbluff 60	33	34	
Chadron 57	32	38	
Norfolk 65	40	37	
Sioux City 61	38	39	
Omaha 72	64	33	
High temperature			47
Low 52			
Sea level rises 7:29 a.m., sets 7:00 p.m.			
Total Oct. Precipitation to date .20 in.			
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 22.07 in.			



LUMBER YARD BURNS... fire at Fremont out of control for an hour.

Cause Of Fremont Blaze Sought

Fremont (AP) — Investigators combed the smoldering ruins of the Gifford Lumber Co. Monday after flames whipped through the lumber yard during the predawn hours.

Owner Donald Gifford said it would be some time before he could estimate the dollar loss because "all of our records and papers are gone. We had no records anywhere except those in the office."

The lumber yard continued to smolder Monday evening as

shifts of Fremont Fire Department Personnel and 40 to 50 volunteer fire fighters about one hour to bring the fire under control.

They said the flames apparently started "somewhere in the lumber storage area" of the yard, which was a block long and a half-block wide.

The alarm was sounded at 1:58 a.m., and it took two

shifts of Fremont Fire Department Personnel and 40 to 50 volunteer fire fighters about one hour to bring the fire under control.

George Rogers, general manager for the nearby Adams Motor Co., said "none of our buildings burned. But a common wall with Gifford at the east end of the body shop is in bad shape."

Rogers said 20 to 25 cars in

the firm's lot and body shop equipment were moved.

The lumber yard, located

on Highway 30 northeast of Fremont, was established by Arthur Gifford in 1948 and was sold to his son, Donald, the present owner, in 1956.

Firemen called the fire the

worst in Fremont since a 1965

blaze that destroyed a

clothing store, hardware store

and music shop.

Despite the fact her presence has livened up life in the barber shop, Mrs. Plummer conceded she'd never have taken it up if her husband hadn't needed the help.



MRS. PLUMMER... poised over customer Larry Betts.



"I'll Take Off My Shoes This Winter"

Says Mrs. Robert Forbes of Palmer, a Nebraska farm homemaker who has experienced the comfort, cleanliness and convenience of all-electric living for the past 7 years.

"Electric heat is wonderful," says Mrs. Forbes. "It's clean and you don't have that air movement. We had an old, dirty oil furnace — and you were cold on one side and hot on the other. Now we have comfortable warmth in every area of the house."

Mr. Forbes figures his electric heat costs for his seven-room home at \$160 per year, an average of \$20 per month during the eight heating months.

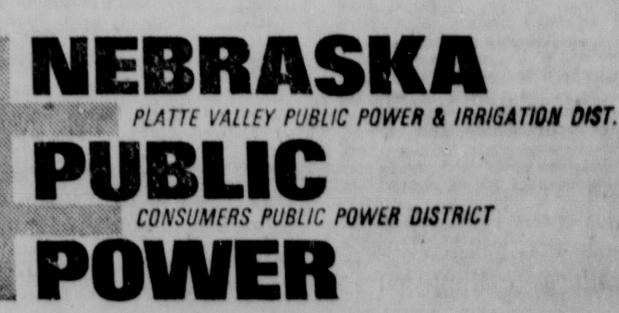
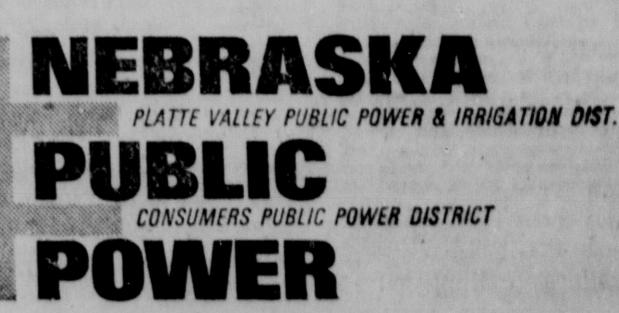
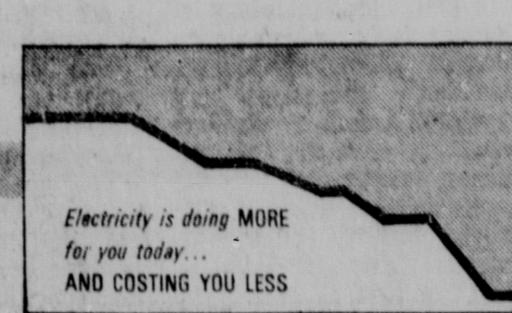
But the Forbes family — along with their daughter

and her husband, Wayne Moeller and their three children who also live in an all-electric home on the Forbes spread — take advantage of all the joys and work-savers possible through electricity. Mrs. Forbes relates that her all-electric kitchen puts "everything right at my fingertips — and it's so clean."

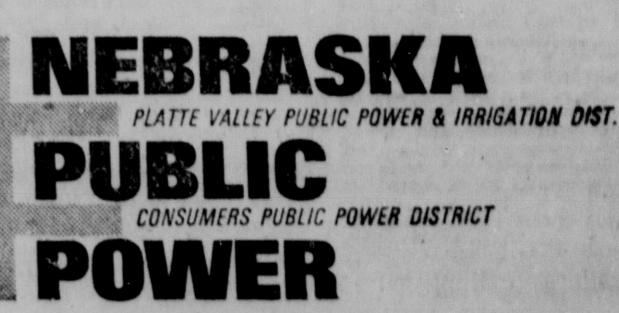
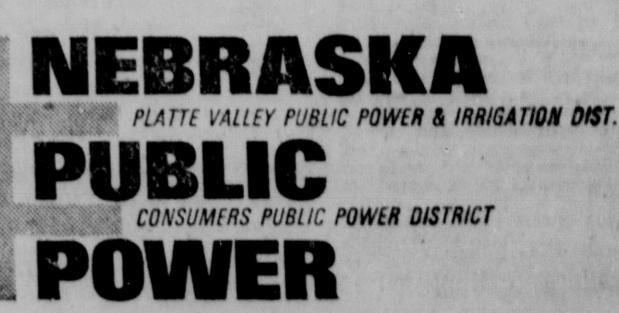
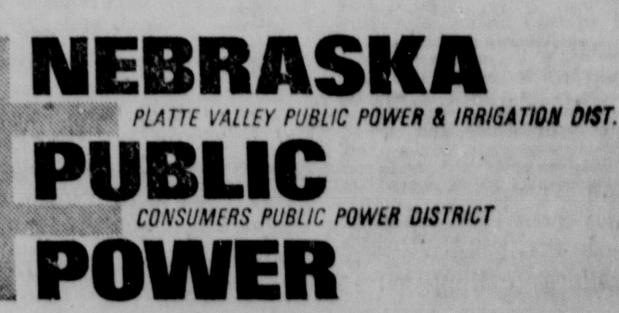
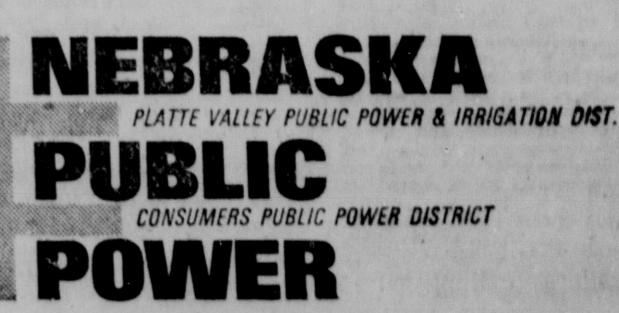
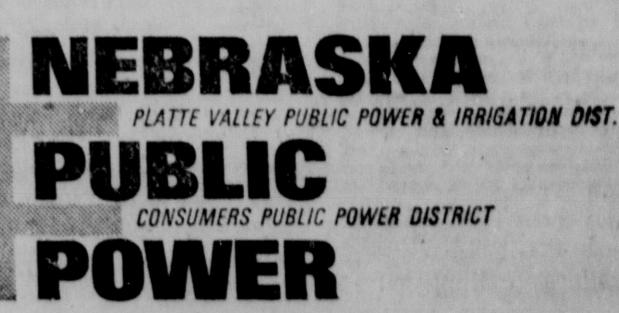
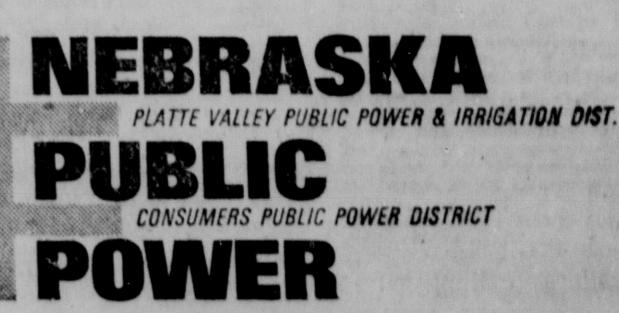
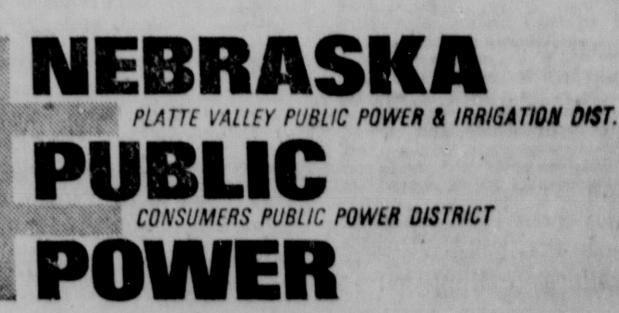
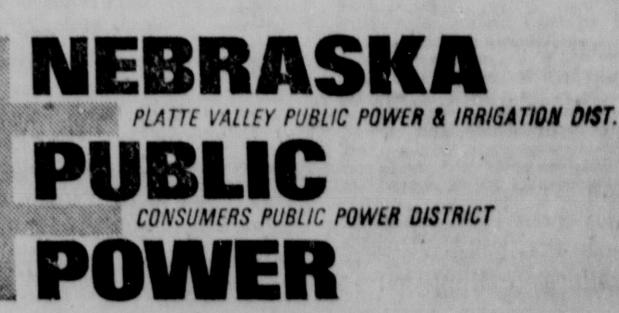
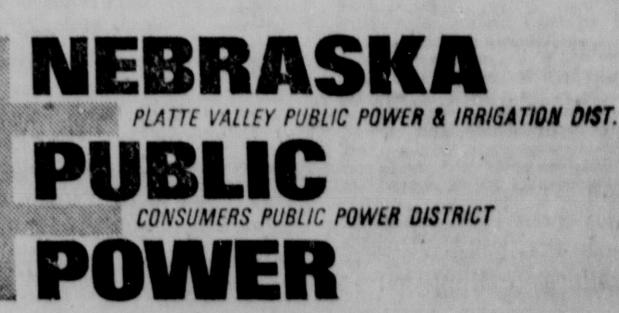
Mr. Forbes uses electricity for irrigation, grain storage and drying, feed and materials handling, temperature regulation in the hog house and wintertime stock tank heating.

In short, say the Forbes', electricity not only cuts costs in farming, but delivers a whale of a lot of work savers and better living for all.

For your share of the future with Electricity—see your power supplier



Electricity is doing MORE
for you today...
AND COSTING YOU LESS



IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Few there are who do not know the name of Art Linkletter, the radio and TV personality who made it big on the antics of children. Not so many know Diane Linkletter, 20-year-old daughter of the entertainer. She died over the past weekend.

She killed herself in a plunge from an upper story window of an apartment. Her death came in the wake of her use of drugs — drugs which gave her suicidal tendencies which she finally succumbed to.

She was described by her father as a lovely and talented girl and her picture would bear this out. Sadly, Linkletter has said that he knew she was on drugs but that it was too late for him to do anything about it.



Probably he was right. Once an individual gets hooked on drugs, it is too late for anyone to really do anything about it. Only the individual can do anything about it but it is mighty tough for him to do it.

What he has to do is quit and that is the impossible job for many of them. Some do quit, of course, but many simply go on to the complete ruination of their lives and perhaps an early and unfortunate death. Obviously, prevention is the treatment that offers the best hope of success.

The use and abuse of drugs is a subject that has been receiving increased attention lately, primarily because there appears to be greater abuse these days and a growing use of drugs among young people. In Lincoln, a number of groups and individuals have begun to concern themselves with the problem in an effort to prevent some future tragedy.

All indications are that drugs are not heavily used by the young people of this area, either at the university or at the high-school level. Surprisingly, one can even include the junior highs and elementary grades as a possible problem area.



Glue-sniffing is not unknown among the early teens and while this may be no sign of permanent addiction, it is a sign of trouble and a great danger. It is a practice that can do permanent damage to the brain.

Along with many other areas of living, the Lincoln School District attempts to conduct an educational program on drugs. This is a part of the health education program and aimed at an understanding of the role of drugs and their extreme danger when abused.

This program will be explained at a series of meetings beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bennett Martin Library. The following meetings will be held on the next three successive Tuesday evenings at the same place.

The evening courses, sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Nebraska, will cover effects of drugs and narcotics, drug law-enforcement, drug educational programs and personal histories of former drug users.



Also, many social, welfare and law-enforcement groups are currently involved in a joint discussion of what might be done in this area of drug abuse for the future. The group is just getting started and what it might do remains to be known.

But it is obvious that there is a keen interest in Lincoln in doing something before an emergency arises. The death of Miss Linkletter demonstrates the great human need for this kind of preventive action.

Parents would be well advised to learn what they can about the drug problem and the entire community is the wiser for studying and implementing whatever preventive programs can be devised. The current activities in Lincoln offer an opportunity for both of these developments.

We have been fortunate in Lincoln in the small number of drug abuse problems that we have had. This is a fine tribute to the young people of the area and the record can be maintained with the proper planning for the future.

MERRIMAN SMITH

White House These Days

Sees New Color Touches

Washington (UPI) — A lot of relatively quiet construction work is going on around 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue at night, on the weekends and when President Nixon is away.

Until now, most of it has been painting and general refurbishing. His oval office, for example, is now a much brighter place than during recent administrations — such as a bright blue rug bordered by gold-colored stars and a colorful presidential seal in the middle.

There is a new hard floor, covering beneath the rug, too, replacing the section near the rose garden door which through the Kennedy and Johnson eras continued to show the golf spike marks made by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower when he walked out to the south lawn for practice shots in the late afternoons.

Also, White House police uniforms have been spruced up by the addition of gold braid loops on their right shoulders and brilliant gold-yellow stripes down the outside of each trouser leg.

These added touches of color and ceremony undoubtedly are in part derivative from the President's travels to Europe and Asia since taking office. Also, there is a very realistic fact that his office set-up in the west wing is one of the grubbiest, more overcrowded establishments in this ordinarily beautiful and spacious Capital.

The Postmaster General's waiting room is considerably larger than the President's own oval office. Secretaries and stenographers at the State Department — some of them at least — have larger, more airy and undoubtedly more pleasant working conditions than some of Nixon's chief policy officials in the White House west wing.

Ambassadors calling on

'Ethics Are For Liberals'



What Protesters Forget

It was a timely reminder by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu that American troops not leave Vietnam before the North Vietnamese pull back to their own country. This is one point of things that protesters in this country forget about.

They want the U.S. to pull its troops out of Vietnam but they say nothing about North Vietnam doing the same thing. Students of that Asian conflict may debate the beginnings of the difficulty there in terms of who was initially at fault in not honoring the agreements of the Geneva Conference of 1954 but there is no question that hostilities increased from that time on in direct proportion to North Vietnamese aggression against the south.

There is a great deal more logic in campaigning for the North Vietnamese communists to get out of South Vietnam than there is in advocating U.S. withdrawal. Protesters, as they step up their activity this month against U.S. involvement, might well be asked what it is they really want to stop. Do they really want to stop the killing in Vietnam, a humanitarian objective they attempt to present, or do they, by ignorance or design, simply think the communists from the north should be given free rein to plunder their neighbor? It is hard to understand those who take such violent issue with the U.S. presence in Asia while ignoring the flagrant actions of the communists.

Town Hall Meetings

Next Monday Gov. Norbert Tiemann and officials in his administration begin another series of Town Hall meetings. Some 25 Nebraska communities will be visited during the remainder of this year and early in 1970.

The meetings have been held throughout the governor's term to allow citizens an opportunity to ask questions of the governor and officials of state departments as well as receive a briefing on governmental affairs.

There have been big crowds, generally, at previous Town Hall meetings and if the past holds true during the coming series, taxes and spending will be the major areas of concern among Nebraskans with the opportunity to express their views.

JACK ANDERSON

Family Housing Plan Suffered Under Sheridan;

String-Pulling Restored His Deprived Authority

WASHINGTON — President Nixon really should get better acquainted with Barry Shillito, the assistant defense secretary whose name cropped up at the last White House press conference and drew a blank from the President.

"I don't know the gentleman," said Nixon, with a helpless shrug, in answer to a Sara McLendon poser.

Shillito just happens to be the Pentagon's top procurement official, who is responsible for spending more of the taxpayers' money than any other single individual. He is also chief

custodian of all military installations, a vast \$50 billion empire that costs \$2 billion a year simply to maintain.

He has attracted attention in the past for his explanations of why the C-5A cargo plane happened to cost \$2 billion more than the estimates and why the Minuteman-2 missile ran \$4 billion above the estimates.

The amount of these two miscalculations alone would have financed the entire anti-poverty program.

More recently, Shillito has given one of his deputies, "Big Ed" Sheridan, a job that he badly bungled eight years ago. As deputy assistant secretary in charge of property and installations, Sheridan presided over the Defense Department's \$8 billion family housing program.

He was the sort of civilian manager the brass hats like; he let them run things as they pleased. He spent billions for military housing without bothering to establish a cost accounting system. This meant he had no check on how the local commanders were spending their housing funds.

★ ★ ★

In 1961, then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara became disturbed over Sheridan's operations and appointed a civilian advisory panel to conduct "an intensive reappraisal" of the family housing program. The panel submitted its report marked "For Official Use Only," on Nov. 15, 1961.

The plan was approved and ready to implement by the end of the month. Again, Sheridan had failed to set up a cost accounting system. A June 30, 1967, memo spelled out the transfer of troop housing away from Sheridan and specifically directed his

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and trifles matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Fruits

Fremont, Neb.
"By their fruits ye shall know them."

The United Church of Christ's and Presbyterian's Youth Conference at Doane produced quite a lot of "fruit"! It wasn't a big surprise for some of us, though, because for a long time we have been reading about these liberal churches' inclination to alienate the children from their parents, undermine their patriotism and respect for the law, and question the Bible's history and teachings.

The Bible tells us that the Apostate Church will take over the world and it looks as if it is doing it, and not very many people will even resist. The three who told of their experiences were unusually brave.

Lenin said: "We will find our most fertile field for infiltration of Marxism within the field of religion, because gullible people are the most gullible and will accept almost anything if it is couched in religious terminology."

DISGUSTED

★ ★ ★

Sex Education

Otoe, Neb.

A few years ago I had my letter about sex education in school printed in a newspaper, but it seems time to do so again. Since that time I have graduated from high school, attended college and married a fine young man — so I am not totally unaware of our young people and their parents.

Perhaps many of you parents who protest a sex education program in your

high school age students come to realize that they

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has pains in his chest which have been diagnosed as angina pectoris. What diet would be best to help him? — Mrs. H.N.

Diet is of indirect value. Angina pains usually (although not always) are related to the heart being overstrained. Therefore, if the patient is obese, losing some weight will take some of the burden off his heart and thus help reduce the pains.

It is generally accepted that a diet low in animal fats will help retard the development of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, by reducing the cholesterol level in the blood.

The people are more fully aware of what state government is doing through the governor's briefing, and he, in turn, is helped in shaping his program and priorities for the state through the give-and-take of a town hall meeting. Nebraskans are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to express their views.

In some instances, reduc-

tion of the blood cholesterol level, whether by diet, medication or both, has been known to lessen the frequency of angina pains.

One other important dietary point is to avoid eating too much at one meal, and to avoid exertion too soon after a meal. The process of digestion itself puts an added burden on the heart; exercise before the digestive processes have passed their peak adds to the strain, and this strain on the heart is what triggers many angina attacks. Indeed, such attacks can be provoked merely by eating a big meal.

Along with these thoughts, do not underestimate the value of proper exercise.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that to cure the permanent ache in my spine, it may be necessary for me to go into traction for several months. For some reason, I have an unreasonable fear of this and it might help if I knew a little more about what "traction" involves. Can it be applied at home or in a hospital? — M.L.D.

Traction merely means pulling. You've seen pictures of people in a hospital with a broken leg — the leg raised, and a cord and pulley and weight used. This is to draw the bones out to proper position while they knit.

It's the same general principle with traction for the spine, but applied differently. Many times a sort of head harness is used, which can be fastened to the top of a doorway or some such place.

Then the patient, with his head in the harness, can let his weight sag. The purpose usually is to let the bones of the spine separate very slightly, to relieve pressure of a nerve or nerves

of the spinal column.

There are many variations of just how it is done. Sometimes 15 minutes or so in traction, night and morning, is sufficient, but conditions vary so much that I can't make any guess about your case — a few minutes' talk with your doctor will probably allay your worries effectively.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Although malocclusions are usually corrected by an orthodontist, I would like to know if protruding front teeth can be corrected by surgery. Plastic surgeons perform "nose jobs." Can they do something similar with teeth? — G.F.O.

In particular severe cases, a plastic surgeon and orthodontist may work together to correct the situation.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any danger or harmful effect from tweezing hairs from the frontal areas of the nose if one dabs rubbing alcohol on the area afterward? Will the hair grow thicker or more rapidly because of tweezing? — A.S.

I don't recommend pulling out such hair, simply because our noses are natural habitat for various germs, especially the staphylococcus. Even with alcohol dabs before and after, there is some risk of germs infecting the spot from which the hair has been pulled.

I suggest snipping the hairs off close to the surface.

Neither method will increase the hair growth in any way.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

10-7 The Register and Tribune Synd.

By Ed. Reed



"You'll find me easy to get along with as long as you don't lose any games."

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Getting dark earlier around here. An autumn evening chill in the air. Somewhere I read that it will be an early winter. The writer said squirrels were laying in nuts earlier.

I think the writer is some kind of a nut. Who can depend on a squirrel?

"Look at next spring's fashions," she said across the breakfast table. "On the women's page. Here."

That is how I know winter is nigh. When birds begin looking at spring fashions.

As darkness comes earlier, the TV goes on earlier. Prime time is extended — in summer you can't get a good picture until the sun goes down around 8:30.

Now we can turn on earlier. Get programs we haven't seen since last February.

"Draw, Stranger" The Stranger is facing the Fastest and Meanest Gun in the West.

The Stranger is even faster! But he will not draw. He promises his dear old Ma to stop shooting folks.

"Stop shootin' all those folks, Stranger," his Ma pleaded. "Those folks are just folks, Stranger."

The Stranger said: "Consarn it, Ma. Ain't no fun anywhere anyhow. All right, I promise." It is a gripping drama of the Old West.

When autumn comes we put away the outdoor barbecue (that cost \$11.95). Start cooking on the super duper self-cleaning, self-basting, automatic oven. (That cost me more than I could afford.)

A few of the hardier types are still cooking out. The smoky plumes of the

pioneers, rising in the cool autumn evening, I can see the glow of the charcoal fire across our valley. (Occasionally the cook shoots it down with a water pistol. He is the Fastest Barbecue Gun in Shady Acres.)

As evening falls and lights come on, we can see our neighbors at work and play. Each window across the valley is a square of action. A dozen color TV sets — who wants to watch The Stranger when you can peek at strangers you know.

"I see Sidearm is having an early go at the gin."

Sidearm is stirring the martini pot. He is talking to someone across the room. And we assume this is Mrs. Sidearm.

However, we don't know what he's saying. It's like TV with the sound turned off. We can make up our own dialogue.

Is he saying: "Darling, why do you insist on slaving over a hot stove? Let me take you to a little restaurant I know with candlelight and wine?"

Or is he saying: "Pork chops! Again?"

(Guess who made up which line.)

"Why don't we go out more often?" she said. "There's so much doing now that fall is here."

I said: "And miss all the TV we couldn't see during the summer?"

Across the valley, the Fastest Barbecue Gun has put on a sweater. That man is all for punishing himself. Some kind of hangup. He should come in out of the cold. Take care.

"Where would we go?" I said. "To a Doggie Diner?"

She said: "There's a lot of new movies we haven't seen."

I said: "Did you ever think

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Tuesday

Day to emphasize cleanliness. If you are not a health nut, hygiene measures at home, now is time to take it up for it.

After morning hours, people tend to be more precise. In effect, the party is over, the games are out of way. Now basic issues will dominate and a Virgo individual could grab news space.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your concern with taxes and papers is ready to call. Key is to stick to the basic. Leave flamboyant gestures to others. Guard yourself in the circles.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Create excitement. No time for playing emotional games. Accent on children, affairs of the heart. You find out how you react to others. You are open and receptive. Stick to experience. Older individual does know the ropes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relations with those in hold oppose. You may be drawn to be dramatic. One who has great pride sacrifices it to make confession.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some pressure lifts; you find yourself free to act. You are more independent. Write and call — communicate with relatives, neighbors. Fine for making short-range plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain indicated if you follow through on hunch. Unorthodox methods tend to succeed. Stress on money, possessions. If you shop wisely you obtain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle circumstances turn in your favor. Take advantage. Social life improves. But don't wear yourself out doing too much once.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excellent for business. Fine time. Dive out; attend theater. Working within group devoted to charitable project is especially beneficial. Be aware of facts, figures. Have them in mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on how to fulfill desires. Key is to earn affect.

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CARMICHAEL

WHAT A DULL
PARTY---I'D GO
HOME---IF I
WEREN'T ALREADY-

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Four Walls Are Warm Haven To Shut-In

By ROBERT PETERSON

Our hearts often bleed for older people confined to "four walls." But some of these people make the best of their situations and find no particular evil in being cooped up in a room. Some in fact, find it enormously satisfying.

"I've lived in four walls for six years," writes Charles Nazar of Gloucester, New Jersey. "I'm in a wheelchair and alone except when an occasional friend looks in on me. But I've learned to love my four walls and don't feel a bit sorry for myself."

"My four walls can be a haven or a hell — whichever I choose them to be. And I choose to make

them my haven — a warm, comfortable, satisfying little paradise for the sunset of life.

"It's true there's a world outside that I cannot reach physically. But it's all within my reach. I'm really not confined when I consider anything of importance happening in the world and radio and TV.

"My four walls are like a school, too. Here I can read and improve my knowledge of a million things. I have so many wonderful books and magazines, and my daily paper brings me a wealth of current information.

"I cannot go to church, but my four walls are my

church. I can read my Bible and feel very spiritual alone. I always feel He's near when I'm lonely. I actually talk to him and seem to hear him answer back.

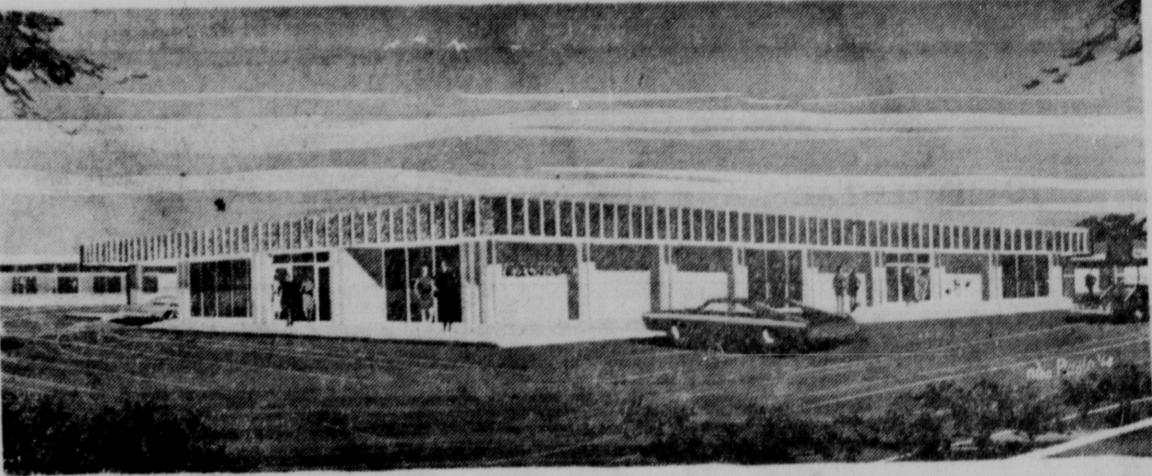
"Then there are memories. I can think back to cities I've visited, fields I've run across, streets I've walked, people I've known.

"My four walls are also my mansion. Here within easy reach are dozens of objects from my past — pictures, chairs, tables, ornaments. When I look at them or touch them I'm reminded they were touched by those I loved who have since passed on. Now they seem graced with the breath of those no longer here.

"So don't be sorry because I'm confined to four walls. I feel I'm fortunate to have these four walls for they bring me all the contentment and fulfillment I could possibly want in my retirement years."

The foregoing letter is a classic in positive thinking, and those who know elders confined to four walls should clip and send it to them. Not everyone has the spiritual and emotional resources to find satisfaction in living alone, invalidism, and cramped quarters. But the fact that Mr. Nazar manages to find life rewarding despite infirmities and limitations should be heartening to elders everywhere.

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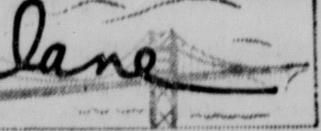
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you wait long enough they'll bring them to you? On the Late Late Show."

She said: "The Sidearms are having another drink now. They seem so in love."

I said: "How can you tell without hearing them? Maybe they're hitting that gin to keep from hitting each other."

She said: "I can tell. It's a woman's intuition."

I said: "You're driving me to an early drink."

Ah, autumn is in the air. "There is a harmony in autumn," said the poet. "How about a little harmony?" I said. "Like the Sidearms. Keep it light on vermouth. Then I know a little restaurant with candlelight and wine . . ."

"It will only take me a minute to change," she said.

That's how I know it will be an early winter. I should go around checking squirrels picking up nuts.

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10-7 Eastman

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Everroad Narrows Political Options

Lt. Gov. John Everroad in the GOP primary. Monday said he has "pretty well" narrowed his political options for 1970 to a U.S. Senate race as a petition candidate of a Republican primary contest for the House.

If Everroad should enter the Senate race, he would challenge both Sen. Roman Hruska, assuming he is the Republican nominee, and the Democratic nominee.

If the lieutenant governor chooses a House race, he would enter the Republican primary contest in the Second Congressional District, he said.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham holds that seat, and is expected to seek re-election. Douglas County Commissioner John McCollister is likely to challenge Cunn-

ingham in the GOP primary. "If McCollister gets in, that would open it up pretty good," Everroad noted. "I might just move in with him."

Should Everroad decide to enter the Senate seat, he noted, he would be doing so as a Republican, not as an independent.

But, he said, he would follow the petition route rather than enter the Republican primary.

"That's the only way I could do it," he suggested.

In any event, Everroad said, he is not going to make any firm decisions until about the first of the year.

"I want to watch developments and see what the rest of them are going to do," he said.

If Everroad were to enter the Senate contest as a petition candidate, he could bypass a GOP primary clash with Hruska and test him in a three-candidate general election showdown when both Republican and Democratic voters would be eligible to vote for him.

Hruska has never had primary opposition for the Senate.

Youth Is Injured In 1-Car Crash

A 19-year-old Lincoln youth was injured Monday in a one-car accident on 70th Street between Wedgewood and A.

Douglas Agnew of 1607 Brent Blvd. was released from Bryan Memorial Hospital after treatment for back and elbow abrasions.

Agnew was a passenger in a car driven by 17-year-old Dennis Vogel of 520 Wedgewood.

According to police, the car went out of control, rolled completely over and hit a sign.

Miss Meyer To Talk

Miss Mable Meyer will explain the observance of United States Day at a meeting of the Lincoln Republican Women's Club at 2 p.m., Friday at 1235 N St.

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Haysworth Would Form Trusteeship

Washington — The White House announced Monday that Judge Clement F. Haysworth Jr. has volunteered to put his financial holdings under a trusteeship to avoid conflicts of interest if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

This disclosure came some hours after two Republican senators had issued a detailed defense of Haysworth's labor rulings and declared criticism of the nomination results from "misinformation or little knowledge of the facts."

In announcing Haysworth's offer to set up a trusteeship, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler asserted that no one in the administration had suggested such a move to the South Carolina

jurist, who is a wealthy man. On some occasions in the past executive appointees, when taking office, have established such trusteeships under which management of their financial affairs was conducted by the trustees without consultation with the man establishing the trust. Such trusts normally are dissolved when the official leaves office.

As far as known, no such steps has ever been taken by a federal judge. These appointments are for life.

In announcing Haysworth's offer, Ziegler said he has heard President Nixon "express the thought that this type of action on the part of the judiciary would be a good thing."

He said the President had said this, but not in relation to the Haysworth matter.

Memory Unclear

When reporters pressed Ziegler for when he had heard such sentiment expressed by the President he said he was not exactly sure but thought it had been expressed after the nomination of Chief Justice Warren Burger. But it did not relate to Burger, he added.

Haysworth, now judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, has run into heated controversy over his nomination by Nixon for a post on the nation's highest court. The objections have ranged from his opinions in labor and civil rights cases to his financial holdings in connection with

two cases that came before the appeals court.

Sens. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky sent a study of Haysworth's labor decisions to every senator, accompanying it with a letter assessing the facts.

Report 1st Of 3

Hruska and Cook, both members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said their report is the first of three they will put out in the next few days.

The next report will be on allegations that Haysworth's decisions have retarded civil rights progress. The third will deal with questions of conflict of interest.

In another development Monday, Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he expects the Judiciary Committee to report the Haysworth nomination to the floor when it meets Wednesday.

Scott said he expects to vote for Haysworth in committee and he indicated he probably will vote for the nominee on the floor although he does not plan to lead the administration's fight.

Groppi's Attempt To Win Freedom

Denied By Judge

Madison, Wis. — A federal judge Monday denied the Rev. James E. Groppi's bid for immediate release from the Dane County jail.

Judge James Doyle said the militant Roman Catholic priest's petition for release did not indicate that he had exhausted remedies available in the state courts.

Groppi's attorneys then filed for a writ of habeas corpus in Circuit Court, which scheduled a hearing for Tuesday while the civil rights leader remained in jail where he had been taken Wednesday during a series of welfare demonstrations.

Groppi, who led three days of welfare protests on the state capitol, culminated by an 11-hour takeover of the assembly chambers, was arrested last week on a disorderly conduct charge. He was later cited by the state assembly for contempt under a 121-year-old state law and ordered jailed without trial.

The law never has been tested in the courts because it was the first time the assembly ever had invoked the law.

PFMA Named In Price-Fixing Suit

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

The Lincoln Star 7

The suit seeks treble damages incurred by the state and other Nebraska governmental units through the alleged price-fixing.

The suit also asks for an injunction against violations of antitrust laws.

The defendants, the petition said, engaged in unlawful conspiracy and combination

practices in order to "raise, fix, stabilize and maintain" prices of enameled cast iron and vitreous china plumbing fixtures.

The suit said the price-fixing started as early as 1956, but the state became aware of it only after the federal government filed a similar suit against PFMA in 1966 in Pennsylvania.

Competition has been restricted or eliminated by the alleged conspiracy, the suit charges, and prices were raised and maintained and consumers were deprived of benefits of free and open competition.

According to the suit, national sales of the plumbing fixture types in question totaled \$1 billion during the period. PFMA sold 98% of the enameled cast iron and 80% of the vitreous fixtures, it was alleged.

Gen. Welch Asked To Take Stand On National Civil Defense Report

Nebraska's adjutant general has been asked to take a position on a Civil Defense paper that he says has "national policy implications."

Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch said Monday he would be in Washington next Monday and Tuesday as one of four "Civil Defense directors of states" who think have made some significant progress" to get an advance look at a report bound for President Nixon.

The study, Welch said, will be the end product of a commission appointed by President Nixon to study the organizational structure,

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Did You Know That . . .

Warsaw — More Polish women than men are employed in health services, financial and insurance in-

Fire Damage In Nebraska Tops \$16 Million

By GARY CLAXTON
Associated Press Writer

The state fire marshal's office has joined fire fighters across the nation in a rather abstract commemoration of what might have been the ill-fated footwork of a cow.

It was on Oct. 8, 1871, that tradition says a cow barn, maintained by a Mrs. O'Leary, kindled the blaze that eventually leveled much of Chicago.

And in recent years, National Fire Prevention Week has been observed during the week in which Oct. 8 falls.

according to State Fire Marshal Don H. Venter.

The week represents the time each year when fire departments concentrate the most attention on public education, Venter said.

And by coincidence this year, the week coincides with the release of a report showing fire damage in Nebraska during 1968 totaled \$16,299,623 compared with \$7,177,685 the previous year.

The annual report says 2,767 fires during 1968 resulted in 257 injuries and 66 deaths. The death toll is 26 higher than in 1967.

"The public is unaware of the dangerous properties of LP gas and flammable liquids," the report said.

"There is a definite problem in relating fire safety to the public, especially in the rural communities."

Nearly 900 fire prevention packets were handed out by the fire marshal's office to teachers attending the Nebraska State Fair, Venter said, in an effort to bridge the fire safety education gap.

A total of 18 persons have died this year of injuries connected with fires, Venter said.

But he indicated that the final three months of the year represent the "time of the year when people begin to light furnaces and space heaters so you can always expect some deaths from inadequately maintained heating equipment."

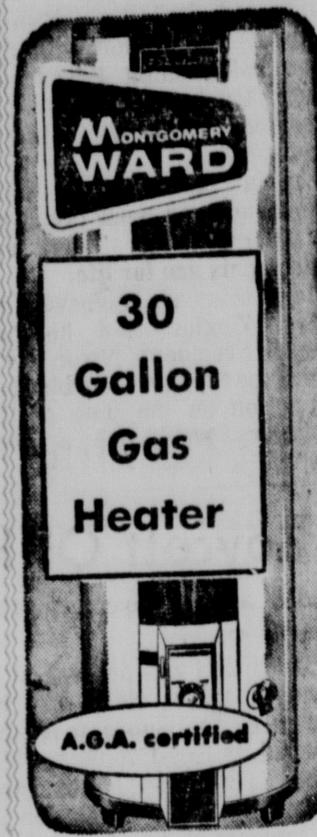
Venter urged Nebraskans to have a "qualified furnace man" inspect furnace fan belts, motors, connections and filters and investigate to assure there is no smell of flammable vapors or areas where heat could become trapped.

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WIRE BRUSH . . . Long Handle

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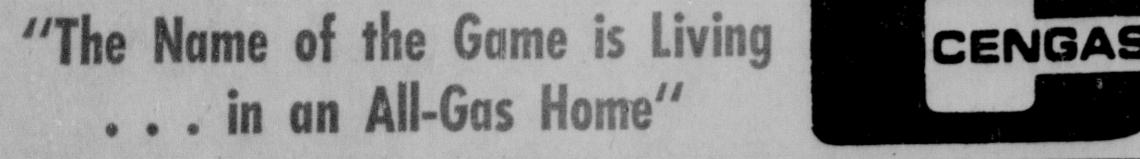
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Councilman Urges Action To Change LES Operation

Lincoln City Councilman Ervin Peterson Monday urged the council's power committee to recommend that the Lincoln Electric System be operated by an administrative board.

Peterson also suggested during a City Council meeting that the committee recommend that an ordinance creating such a board be submitted to the voters next May.

The city charter requires

public approval of any ordinance creating an administrative board having control over property, facilities, equipment or finances.

The councilman urged the committee action so that the council could consider the proposal, which has been endorsed by the City Power Advisory Board.

Delays Hit
"This issue has been hashed out for several years."

Peterson noted, saying he saw no reason for further delays.

However, no action was taken on Peterson's proposal. Other committee members indicated that they wanted another committee meeting to discuss the operation of the public utility.

Councilman Bill Davidson said he wants to discuss other alternatives to an administrative board during the committee meeting, which was set for Friday noon.

Davidson had previously suggested the city study the possibility of selling LES and investing the proceeds. Other alternatives previously suggested included management by a separate power district or operation by a city or operation.

Resolution

The council has adopted a resolution stating that council members do not intend to consider selling LES. The resolution was passed before new council members took office last spring.

Council members also postponed action on an ordinance regarding vehicle weights after they were told by Public Works Director Robert Obering that some Lincoln streets might not be able to withstand the heavier weights.

The new ordinance amends the Lincoln Municipal Code so that the code complies with a new state law which increases legal truck weight.

Other council action:

Ordinances, Third Reading
Approved creation of water district in 10th St. from F to G Sts.

Approved creation of 73rd St. from the south half of Burt St. to the Southeasterly line of Railroad St., Burt St. from the east half of west half of the northwesterly line of Range 3, Township 10, Section 11, and the east-west site in Birk 17, Norwood Park Addn.

Approved change of zone from B Two to C Multiple Dwelling on two lots in the College View area, requested by Ned Saunders.

Petitions and Communications

Referred request for an ornamental fence to be built in along Mohawk St. from the 46th St. intersection and including Mohawk Circle and So. 47th St. from Mohawk to Hill Drive.

Referred petition for a paving district in the block between 2 and 2 Stonecliffe Dr., in Stonecliffe Dr. between 40th St. and Briar Park Dr., in So. 42nd St. Court between Briar Park Dr. and So. 42nd St. Court, and Briar Park Dr. between 40th and 42nd Sts.

Resolutions

Approved application of Union Loan and Savings for construction of underground conduits in the east-west alleys of 12th to 13th Sts., N. to M. Sts., and in the 13th St. right-of-way.

Approved assessment of weed taxes on certain property for period 1968-69.

Approved setting date of hearing for Oct. 20 on application of Wiley Motel Corp. for a Class C license on the Union Pacific Industrial tract.

Approved setting date of hearing for Oct. 20 on application of Big Red Pizza Hut, Inc., 2435 So. 48th St., for a retail on-sale beer license.

Approved setting date of hearing for Oct. 20 on application of Taco Joe Corp., 333 No. Colmer, for a Class C liquor license.

Approved application of Robert Franklin for a Class D package liquor license at 201 Capitol Beach Blvd., Suite No. 8.

Ordinances, First Reading

Introduced change of zone amendment regarding yard requirements in the H.S. Highway Service District, requested by Councilman Ervin Peterson.

Current Movies

Times furnished by theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Lincoln Quakers Back Moratorium Set For Oct. 15

Calling the Vietnam war a "tragic example of the futility of war in solving disputes,"

the Lincoln Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) has announced its support of the Oct. 15 "moratorium on business as usual."

Calling attention to the Quaker position in opposition to all wars, the Lincoln group asked for an immediate end to American military involvement in Vietnam.

The more you cut the working time, the more you will pay in a bid," Obering said.

Davidson also suggested that contractors be limited to working on one project at a time.

"Maybe we could delay letting projects go to construction," the councilman said.

Obering said he was not sure whether the city could tell a contractor that projects had to be done in chronological order.

He said one problem that the city has experienced is that some contractors will delay "in doing the final touches" on a project.

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Know Your Antiques

By RALPH AND
JERRY KOVEL

Doctors who made house calls were scarce in the 19th century, too. There were few medically trained men, limited drug supplies, and distances to be traveled took longer on horseback.

Each family had its own selection of "cures" and only serious ailments rated the visit of the doctor. Teas brewed from sage, wormwood, catnip, or other herbs found in the woods or garden were the favorite remedies. Worms, snails, blood or cobwebs were used in some of the medicines. Mustard plasters and spring tonic of molasses and sulphur were suggested cures.

Gradually the homemade remedies were improved with the help of drugs furnished by the town apothecary. Some bottled cures such as the famous bitters were sold by peddlars.

Collectors of medical items have a large selection available. Old glass bottles, paper packets that held drugs, mortars and pestles, apothecary jars, boxes of all sorts, tools such as "bleeders," even advertisements can be found.

Q. A player piano is our next big purchase. We are interested in knowing when player pianos were introduced. How long were they popular? Is there a "best" player piano?

A. No one is sure who invented the player piano.

Several men seem to have been working on the idea independently at the same time. A Frenchman patented a player piano that worked on pneumatic principles in 1863. A hand crank was turned that produced a vacuum that worked the "fingers" that played the keys.

Other inventions followed with a method of using perforated sheet music. A motor driven spool for the rolls of music, and other electric devices to power the piano were invented in the 1890s.

The "father of the player piano" business in America

is probably William Tremaine. He marketed the Aeolian organ and the Aerol self-playing piano by 1895.

The earliest player pianos only played 65 notes. This meant that many pieces had to be rearranged before they could be used on these machines. The first 88-note player piano roll was made in 1902. In 1910, the makers of player pianos agreed to make a standard size roll that would fit any piano.

Player pianos are still being made. Buy any machine that appeals to you. Be sure it uses a standard roll. You can still buy new rolls for an old or new player piano.

DEAR ABBY: I hasten to

DEAR ABBY: As a cat owner and unofficial pet consultant on the Jacksonville Journal, I found your letter about the ailurophic (cat-hating) mother-in-law

very interesting. You are right. The story about cats sucking babies' breaths is an old wives' tale, left over from the days when cats were thought to be messengers of the devil and the familiar companions of witches.

You are misled about ringworm, however. I once contracted ringworm from a Siamese kitten. It's not a major threat, however, and is easily recognized by patchy skin and "bald spots." If a cat HAS ringworm, it can be transmitted to humans — especially children.

Ringworm is found in cats who have roamed and been in contact with other animals. A well-cared-for stay-at-home cat as a rule does not have ringworm. Sincerely,

CAROLYN
MCELDOWNEY

DEAR ABBY: I hasten to

tell you what I know about cats, and being a cat breeder, I know something.

Cats CAN — not necessarily DO, but CAN carry ringworm. Now, ringworm is not an internal parasite. It is a type of SKIN FUNGUS, annoying and unsightly, but easily cured. As a matter of fact, ANY warm-blooded animal can contact ringworm and transmit it to other animals and humans.

In warm, damp climates, we breeders look for this fungus every spring and take precautions to prevent it.

You are right. Cats DO NOT suck breath from a baby, but they should be kept out of a baby's crib for sanitation reasons.

I had cats before I had children and I certainly didn't get rid of the cats. Hope this helps.

MRS. C. M. MC

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamp, self-addressed envelope.



Abby: catty talk

Abigail Van Buren

Another weekend has flown by, leaving Lincoln's suburban residents breathless. They are wondering if perhaps there is not some diabolical plot afoot which serves to make the period extending from Friday evening to Monday morning just as brief as possible. Although the weekends seem to get shorter and shifter, suburban inhabitants, however, still manage to cram every

conceivable type of activity into them—which is probably why, to some, the arrival of Monday signifies relief and a return to a semblance of normalcy.

Then by Tuesday morning, everyone has pretty much settled back into a less hectic routine—which lasts for approximately three and one-half days, or until the arrival of another weekend!

Assuming then that everyone has sufficiently recuperated from the most recent Friday-to-Sunday goings on, we'd like to take a look at just what did transpire.

Of course we just couldn't dismiss a Saturday in October without some mention of the Cornhusker football game and as is usually the case, many Lincoln residents followed their favorite team out of state for Saturday's gridiron contest.

By this time we're sure that everyone is aware of the outcome of that particular game, and included among those who were in Minneapolis to watch first-hand the Big Red defeat the Minnesota Golden Gophers were Lincoln Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Chadd and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keller.

More football was on the agenda for the Chadds and the Kellers on Sunday when they attended the Minnesota Vikings-Green Bay Packers game.

Getting away from the subject of weekend happenings for a few moments, we understand that a class is presently being offered at the Belmont Community Center which should be of interest to the members of the very-much-younger generation. The course we are referring to is one in creative hand-crafts for pre-

school youngsters. The class meets on Thursday afternoons, and any Lincoln youngster is invited to attend.

Busy doing some weekends entertaining were Kimballcrest residents Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Furr, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Furr were host and hostess at an informal open house which was held Saturday evening at their home. The guests of honor at the festivities were Mr. Furr's sister, Miss Lyn Furr; and Allen Fisch, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

During their stay in Lincoln, Miss Furr and Mr. Fisch were guests at the home of Miss Furr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Furr, Sr. Miss Furr, who is a graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School, attended Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and is presently studying art at UCLA.

There is a new resident at the 3835 Sumner home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor Hansen, and this most recent addition to the Hansen family goes by the name of Miss Kimberly Rae Hansen. Miss Kimberly made her world debut on Friday, Sept. 26, and she has one brother, Jeffery Alan who is five and one-half years old.

Completing the young lady's family circle are her very proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reich. Incidentally, Mrs. Hansen is the former Miss Nancy Reich.

We want to be among the first to wish Miss Jennie Burianek, who will become a three-year-old tomorrow, a "happy birthday." Jennie is the daughter of Southwood residents Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Burianek.

Bridge: element of luck

B. Jay Becker

spades from dummy, but instead of ruffing it, you discard the five of diamonds.

West finds himself on lead but is helpless. He cannot afford a spade continuation, which would give you a ruff and discard, so he is bound to lead a diamond or a club.

He cannot lead a diamond (even if he has one) without establishing a diamond for you in dummy, and he likewise cannot lead a club without making your king a trick. So, whatever the nature of his hand, West is bound to give you the contract once you adopt this method of play.

Situations like this are by no means uncommon. Before pinning your hopes on the favorable location of a particular card (such as the queen of diamonds or ace of clubs in the present case), you should look for a method of play that either reduces or completely eliminates the element of luck. Whenever possible, you leave nothing to chance.



Dr. J. Craig
(really June Lockhart)
prescribes our
clothes tonic...

Sanitone
drycleaning.

By depending on us, your clothes will look the way you like to feel... great. And now's the time to have all your garments drycleaned at our Sanitone Clothes Revival. It's going on right now.



Sanitone
Certified Master Drycleaner

See June on Petticoat Junction CBS.

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1259 So. Cotner
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Join the
"Gaslight Brigade"
Now!
Save \$10.00!
and receive a
FREE
"Great
Pumpkin"!

When you buy a Gaslight you join the thousands of other homeowners in your area who make up the "Gaslight Brigade." They enjoy the charm, beauty and protection of Gaslight on the patio, by the driveway or near the front steps. You can too. And if you act now, during October, you will save \$10.00 and get a Great Pumpkin Gaslight decoration FREE. It's easy—\$1.00 per month for lights \$76.00 or less, \$2 per month for lights over \$76.00. The Coronet II for example:

Cash Price (Total of Payments) including 2% Nebr. sales tax—\$67.32

No Down Payment

No Finance Charge

\$1.00 per month for 67 months and a final payment of \$.32

Normal installation included

Fall in step with the "Gaslight Brigade." Pick the Gaslight to compliment your home and save \$10.00! Or pick a Patio Pair (Gaslight and Grill Combination) and save \$29.00!

But hurry, offer ends October 31.

CENGAS

the gas energy division of
central telephone & utilities corporation

THE SOFT TOUCH

Shirtdressing goes soft in a rich, full-bodied acetate and acrylic crepe that moves when you do. Jeweled obi sash gently encircles the waistline. It's the shirt look at its social best in turquoise or peach, sizes 6 to 14, \$80. Hov's Coutour, Second Floor.

Nebraska's First Lady Is Hostess



The role of hostess is by no means a new one for Nebraska's first lady, Mrs. Norbert Tiemann. But when a Governor's lady entertains a lady governor—that's news.

Mrs. Tiemann's early morning guest was Mrs. Melvin Davidson of Columbia, Mo. who makes no

decisions of state, but she is the district governor of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority.

Mrs. Davidson, a former Lincoln resident, arrived in Lincoln on Saturday to visit the two Mu Phi Epsilon chapters—Mu Gamma on the University of Nebraska campus, and Beta Pi chapter

on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

Following the informal visit with Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Tiemann greeted the members of the Lincoln Symphony Guild who held their first meeting of the 1969-70 season on Monday morning at the Governor's Mansion.

Since Mrs. Davidson is particularly interested in music she was invited to stay on for the meeting by the Guild president, Mrs. Irwin Chesen.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Chesen, Mrs. Virginia Duxbury, newly elected president of Lincoln's Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae group; Mrs. Tiemann and Mrs. Davidson.

Attendants

Announcing plans this morning for an October wedding is Miss Nancy Knott, whose marriage to Dick Kauffman of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kauffman of Cozad, will be an event of Saturday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Knott, the bride-to-be has named Miss Sandra Minard of Joliet, Ill., as her maid of honor for the 4 o'clock service, to be solemnized in the chapel of First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Attending Miss Knott as bridesmaid will be Miss Gail Wiggins.

Allen Kauffman will serve his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will be Alan Williams. Seating the guests will be Mr. Kauffman's brother, Larry Kauffman, and Roger Knott, brother of the bride-elect.

Miss Knott and her fiance will share honors on Friday evening, Oct. 10, at a prenuptial dinner for which Mr. Kauffman's parents will be host and hostess at the University Club following the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23, Miss Judi Martin entertained in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Knott who was presented a kitchen shower at a party held at the home of Miss Martin.

October bride-elect, Miss Ruth Fiala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fiala, has chosen Saturday, Oct. 18, as the date for her marriage to Charles L. Caha of Wahoo.

For the 3 o'clock ceremony, to be solemnized at the Czech Presbyterian Church in Wahoo, Miss Fiala has named her sister, Miss Marilyn Fiala, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Larry Ludden will be the bridesmatron and Miss LuAnn Caha, Wahoo, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be bridesmaid. The flower girl will be Miss Fiala's sister, Miss Terri Fiala.

Thomas Trutna, Valparaiso, will serve Mr. Caha as best man, and the groomsmen will be Robert Trutna, also of Valparaiso, and the bride-elect's brother, Russell Fiala. Seating the guests will be Douglas Osborn, Fremont, and Mr. Caha's brother, Jerald Caha, of San Diego, Calif.

Honored

Especially honored Friday at the October luncheon and programs of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was Mrs. C. D. Cornell, who has been an active member of the group for 50 years.

DAR Tour Scheduled

Three Nebraska members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will join the National Society's tour of DAR schools, the eighth triennial tour sponsored by the DAR.

The group of 72, including

the national board of management members and the national chairman of the DAR School committee, will leave Washington, D.C., by special buses on Friday.

Attending from Nebraska will be Mrs. Charles T. Milligan of McCook, state regent; Mrs. B. C. McLean, state vice regent, and Mrs. Francis F. Birnbaumer, past state regent, both of Lincoln.

Alumnae Aid TRY

The scholarship fund for TRY (Training Retarded Youth) is \$200 richer because of a check presented to the organization by the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, who raised the money through various benefit projects.

The check was presented by Mrs. Richard Youngscap, alumnae philanthropy chairman, to the Rev. Carl Burkhardt, a representative for TRY. This is the third year the alumnae have assisted the organization.

Secretaries

The regular dinner and program of the Legal Secretaries of Lincoln will be held at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening at the Legionnaire Club.

Following the dinner, a talk on "Trial Techniques" will be given by M. J. Bruckner, attorney.

Meeting

The October meeting of the Maude Rousseau School Parents organization will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. The pupils' curriculum will be the topic of discussion.

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Women's News

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Tuesday, October 7, 1969 The Lincoln Star 11

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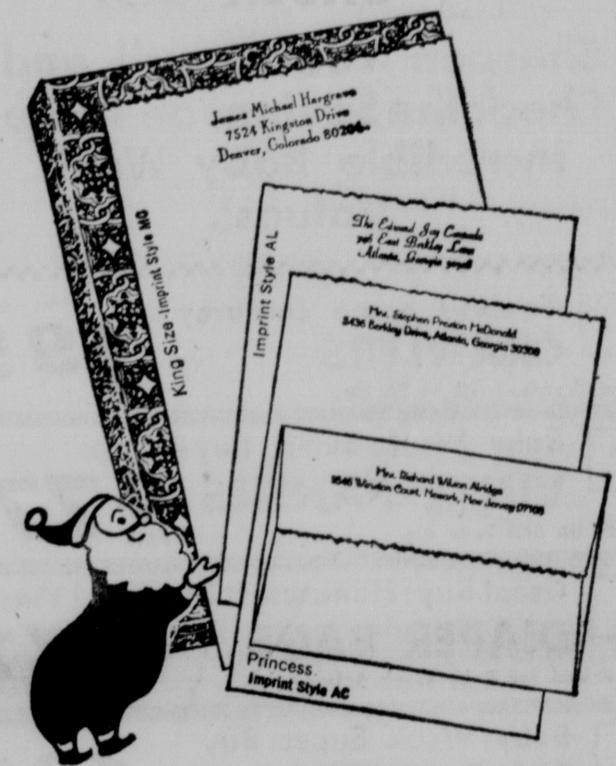
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Famous Spencer Triple Thick Crotch
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Maple or Walnut
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677

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UNBREAKABLE POLYETHYLENE
BABY SEAT CARRIER

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Soft Washable Pad—Adjustable Positions
Fantastic Baby Week Buy
133

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PAMPERS

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Helps Prevent Diaper Rash

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Sturdy Steel Construction

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METS SWEEP BRAVES FOR TITLE

SPORT SIGNALS



By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

A Re-Evaluation

In a pre-season look at Big Eight football this writer forecast a finish with Oklahoma the champion easily, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas State tying for second, Kansas fifth, Colorado sixth, Iowa State seventh and Oklahoma State eighth.

At the same time, we called Kansas State the most under-rated team in the league and Kansas the most over-rated and happenings of the first three weeks have done nothing to change those viewpoints.

Except that perhaps Kansas was even over-rated by this writer, who thought they were over-rated by other writers. Borrowing a prerogative usually reserved only for women, a little re-evaluating of the Big Eight chase may be in order before they begin fighting with each other this week.

The first conclusion we'd like to change was the one that Oklahoma was head and shoulders above everyone else.

The Sooners must still be picked to win, but not without some trouble from the likes of Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas State.

OU quarterback Jack Milden appears to be everything he was supposed to be and it's not a matter of lowering our opinion of Oklahoma, but one of raising our sights on that other trio of Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas State.

Missouri Does It Again

Everyone agreed that Missouri had great backs, but there were a few of us who were skeptical about their replacing defensive line losses and replacing Roger Wehrli.

But the Tigers have done what they do every year. No matter how many great defensive players they lose, head coach Dan Devine and line coach Al Onofrio simply go to the woodpile and pull out some more great ones they've had stacked there.

The Tigers may be better than a second place tie with Nebraska and Kansas State.

Nebraska is far better than we had thought earlier, but even with their improvement, it's hard to place them any higher than a tie for second even if your heart wants to do so.

The thing that makes the Huskers a definite title threat, however, is that they are beginning to resemble those great Devaney teams of the past.

When the Huskers were winning eight and nine games a year and Big Eight titles, they were doing it with a balanced offensive attack and by making even broken plays come out right.

The Huskers have been an easy team to defend the past couple of years because they didn't have that balance between passing and running.

But the offensive line has developed pride and confidence, two vital ingredients for championship-caliber play. And they're going to keep defenses off balance all season.

Kansas State may be even better than we had thought and we had thought them to be darn good. So we'll stick with our original forecast of the top four—1. Oklahoma; 2. (tie) Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas State.

What To Do With KU

But it's the bottom four that has confused the issue. What do you do with Kansas, last year's co-champion which is discovering you have to have football players to have a good football team—you can't do it with track athletes.

With only a couple of exceptions, the Jayhawks only quality football players are those left over from the Jack Mitchell days, like Emery Hicks.

Kansas has lost to Texas Tech, a team that Oklahoma State beat. They barely beat Syracuse, a team that barely edged Iowa State.

Colorado has looked better than a sixth place team and Iowa State and Oklahoma State are looking better than seventh and eighth place teams.

Re-evaluating the second division, you've got to move the Buffs up and the Jayhawks down.

A second guess—5. Colorado; 6. (tie) Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

The thing that likely will decide which rungs on the ladder Big Eight teams will wind up on is a point the late Walter Hagen made more than 50 years ago when he was being acclaimed as the world's greatest golfer after his 12 and 10 victory over Bobby Jones.

The Haig claimed the match showed only that "a champion could beat another champion on any given day if he was 'up' and the other wasn't."

Clinch 7-4 Victory On Garrett's Homer, Ryan's Relief

New York (AP) — The incredible New York Mets, baseball's rag tag clowns for seven long years, made it all the way to the top Monday by winning the National League pennant with a third straight playoff victory 7-4 over the stunned Atlanta Braves.

Wayne "Red" Garrett, an Atlanta farmhand drafted by the Mets for \$25,000 last December, delivered the killing blow, a two-run homer in the fifth inning that put the Mets ahead for keeps. Garrett had hit only one homer all year and

batted but .218.

Nolan Ryan, the fireballing 22-year-old right-hander who commuted between the Mets and a Texas army camp all summer, bailed out starter Gary Gentry with a brilliant effort in the last seven innings.

A roaring standing-room crowd of 53,193 at Shea Stadium chanted "We want more" in the Mets' eighth and counted down each out in the ninth as Ryan closed strong.

When Garrett threw to Ed Kranepool to retire Tony Gonzalez for the final

clinching out, thousands of youngsters swarmed onto the field, firecrackers thundered in the stands and the bases quickly disappeared. Instant banners proclaiming "Mets' Champs" sprouted out of nowhere.

Several hundred youngsters clustered in front of the Met dugout shouting "We're No. 1" and gesturing with their fists in the air. A special corps of policemen kept the frantic fans out of the dugout as torn paper spewed down from the stands and a mini

"Woodstock Pop Festival" set in on the infield.

The club that never had finished better than ninth and then only reached that pinnacle twice in seven previous years, had won it all in the National League after making up 9½ games on the Chicago Cubs to win the East Division and then routing the Western champion Braves in three straight.

Manager Gil Hodges' amazing Mets now go on into the World Series starting Saturday afternoon in Baltimore.

But even a World Series victory will have a hard time topping this celebration. Some thought it was even wilder than the night they clinched the East title on Sept. 24.

Victory was sweet for the fans who were deprived of their two National League franchises when the Dodgers and Giants moved West to California in 1958. It took eight long years but the bubbling champagne was worth the effort.

The Mets, derided as

Punch and Judy hitters who

had to get by on their fine

pitching, wound up with a .327 club batting average and scored 27 runs on 37 hits in the three games. On the other hand their three starting pitchers, Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Gary Gentry, all were roughed up while the Braves scored 15 runs.

Gentry, trying to top his 23rd birthday celebration with a pennant, gave way to Ryan in the third inning trailing 2-0.

Hodges removed Gentry after Gonzalez singled, Hank Aaron doubled and Rico Carty had slammed a foul liner to left.

Aaron's two-run homer in the first had given Atlanta its 2-0 bulge.

Hodges made the big move, calling for Ryan, who took over with a 1-2 count on Carty and struck him out. After walking Orlando Cepeda intentionally to load the bases, Ryan struck out Clete Boyer and got Bob Didier on a fly ball.

Young Ryan, warming to the task, allowed only three hits in his seven-inning winning stint, struck out seven and walked only two.

Cepeda's two-run homer, following a walk to Carty in the fifth, momentarily gave the Braves a lead but the slugging Mets were not to be denied. When the day was done they had 14 hits, including four doubles and homers by Tommie Agee and Ken Boswell, each of whom had three hits, and the winning blast by Garrett.

"The Mets deserved to win" said manager Luman Harris of the Braves. "I hope they go on to win the World Series."

ATLANTA ab r h b1
Millan 2b 5 0 0 0 Agnew cf 5 1 3 2
Gonzales cf 5 1 2 0 Garrett 3b 4 1 2 0
Aaron rf 3 1 1 0 Cepeda lf 4 1 2 0
Cepeda lf 3 1 2 2 Gaspar rf 0 0 0 0
CBoyer 3b 4 0 0 0 Boswell 2b 4 1 3 3
Didier c 3 0 1 0 Carty 3b 2b 4 0 1 0
Lum ph 1b 4 0 0 0 Kranepool 1b 4 0 1 0
Jackson ss 0 0 0 0 Groote c 4 1 1 0
Garrison ss 2 0 0 0 Harrelson ss 3 0 0 0
FAlou ph 0 0 0 0 Gentry p 0 0 0 0
Jarvis p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 4 1 2 0
Stone 1b 1 0 0 0 Upshaw p 0 0 0 0
Upshaw p 0 0 0 0 Asprimo ph 0 0 0 0

Total 35 4 8 1 Total 36 7 14 7
New York 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 x 7
E—Millan, DP—Atlanta 1, LOB—
Agee 7, New York 28—Cepeda,
Groote, HR—H. Aaron (3), Agee (2),
Boswell (2), Cepeda (1), Garrett (1), S.
Harrison. IP 4 1 10 6 6 0 6
Jarvis (L-D) 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0
Stone 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 2
Upshaw 2 2 3 0 0 0 0 2
Gentry 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 1
Ryan (W-L) 7 3 2 2 0 0 0 1

... BALTIMORE CRACKS 18 HITS IN 11-2 PLAYOFF CLINCHER

Blair, Buford Lead Orioles Into Series

After Reese drove in Minnesota's second run in the fifth, the Orioles scored again in the sixth with Buford doubling, moving to third on Blair's hit and scoring on Frank Robinson's single.

In the eighth, it was Buford and Blair again. Buford singled — his fourth hit of the game — and Blair followed with a towering home run into the lower deck in left center field.

After Reese drove in a Minnesota run in the bottom of the first, the Orioles struck back in the second.

Brooks Robinson doubled for his seventh hit of the series and moved to third when right fielder Tony Oliva slipped and dropped Dave Johnson's easy fly for an error. Hendricks followed with a two-run double and then came home on Buford's two-out single.

Two innings later, the Orioles upped their lead to 5-1.

Mark Belanger opened with a triple and Buford walked with one out. Then both runners scored on Blair's double.

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Brooks Robinson doubled for his seventh hit of the

NU's Tagge Big Eight Back Of Week

HUSKER QB'S 301 YARDS LED GOPHER ROUT, SET SCHOOL RECORD

Kansas City (AP) — Jerry Tagge has been playing musical chairs with another Nebraska sophomore to see who gets to play quarterback for the Cornhuskers. Saturday, the music stopped and Tagge got the chair.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound yearling from Green Bay, Wis., staged the biggest one-man offensive show in Nebraska history in leading a 42-14 rout of Minnesota. For his performance he was picked Monday as the Big

Eight Conference's Back-of-the-Week.

Tagge, who was expected to get the No. 1 job with the Huskers before the season opener, got hurt and had to give way to Van Brownson — the other Nebraska standout rookie quarterback. Then, Brownson got hurt and Tagge returned to duty.

Minnesota probably would rather have taken its chances with Brownson. Tagge riddled them with 15 pass completions in 23 attempts for 219 yards, including touchdown

passes of 38 and 43 yards to Larry Frost, and added 82 yards running for a net day's work of 301 yards.

That is the sixth best offensive show in Big Eight history and the best a Cornhusker has ever done.

Tagge engineered five touchdown drives. In a 99-yard march, he connected on 5 of 6 passes for 81 yards including the 43-yard scoring strike to Frost.

Coach Bob Devaney called it "an outstanding, poised job for a sophomore," and added, "Jerry's judgment was

outstanding, he selected his plays well, picked out his receivers and did his job."

Tagge edged Colorado's Bob Anderson for the honor on a split vote of the Big Eight panel. Anderson led the Buffs past Indiana, 30-7.

Anderson was switched from quarterback, where he had started 22 consecutive games for the Buffaloes, to tailback by coach Eddie Crowder last Wednesday. Crowder installed sophomore Paul Arendt at quarterback because regular tailback Steve Engel still was ailing.

Anderson, who told Crowder, "You can play me at tackle if it will help us win," responded with 161 yards rushing on 30 carries and scored three times to run his season touchdown production to seven.

Also nominated for Big Eight back honors this week were Iowa State quarterback Obert Tisdale, Oklahoma State fullback Bub Deerinwater, Missouri defensive back Dennis Poppe, Kansas State defensive back Mike Kolich and Kansas tailback Ron Jessie.

—COACHES WORRIED—

Sweep Of Big Ten Awes Big 8 Brass

Kansas City (AP) — Missouri's Dan Devine and Nebraska's Bob Devaney stood in long distance awe of each other's football teams Monday, while the entire Big Eight sounded a little awed by the events of last Saturday.

A four-game sweep against the Big Ten, including Missouri's 40-17 rout of Michigan and Nebraska's 42-14 romp past Minnesota, left conference officials a little heady and coaches worrying about how they might be able to split even in their league games.

"That score had to scare you," Devaney said of Missouri's blitz of Michigan. "We think Missouri is a real sound team, a team that won't beat itself."

"They have big backs. They can run at you, and Terry McMillan has improved his passing so they are no longer just a running team. The toughest job anybody has year-in and year-out is to move the ball against Missouri, and it is no different this year."

Devine countered by saying, "Nebraska plays a five-man defensive line because you could not get six guys that big onto the field at one time. They dig in and come at you."

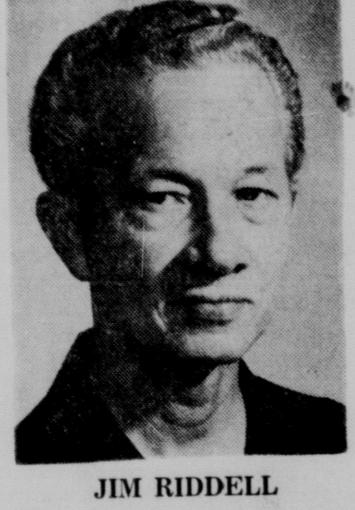
Devine also compared Jerry Tagge, Nebraska's sophomore quarterback who rifled Minnesota for 301 yards, with Oklahoma's Jack Mildren and Colorado's Bobby Anderson. "He has to be one of the better sophomores to come along," Devine said.

Nebraska and Missouri launch their Big Eight seasons Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

Vince Gibson of Kansas State and Pepper Rodgers of Kansas, both losers Saturday but on a different scale, also traded comments by telephone on their Big Eight opener against each other Saturday at Lawrence, Kan.

Gibson, whose team lost 17-14 to second-ranked Penn State, said of Kansas: "They've got good material and we know they're going to come after us. Their personnel is as good as anybody we'll play."

Countered Rodgers, "Kansas State has the big play players. It looks like for us to have a chance we'll have to shut them out, and I don't see how we can do



Jim Riddell
In Lincoln
Pin Open

Jim Riddell of Lincoln became the fourth bowler to earn a spot in the pro division of the Lincoln Open Bowling Tournament to be held Nov. 13-16 at Lincoln's Hollywood Bowl.

Riddell rolled a 650 series at Bowl-Mor Lanes to edge Lon Badgett and Max Jensen, both of Lincoln, by two pins for a berth in the Professional Bowlers Association tour event.

Riddell joins Harry Lenz and Jerry Christensen, both of Omaha, and Gary Cerny of Lincoln as local entries in the professional tournament.

A fifth entrant will be determined Sunday at Northeast Lanes in the final of a five-week series of matches among 50 bowlers to award five spots in the tournament.

Fourth week scores:

Jim Riddell, Lincoln 225-242-200-450
Lon Badgett, Lincoln 223-234-192-448
Elmer Ebel, S. Sioux City 223-197-228-648
Olin Chapman, Omaha 179-229-219-627
Don Lackas, Fremont 200-188-193-623
John Dill, Lincoln 190-257-176-623
John M. Moore, Lincoln 198-228-229-604
Duane Pinney, Lincoln 170-178-231-599
Harry Lenz, Omaha 211-195-192-598

Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Seven Missouri football players did not work out Monday because of injuries, but only two have been definitely ruled out of this week's game against Nebraska.

Coach Dan Devine said those who won't play are Joe Hauptman, starting defensive end who suffered stretched knee ligaments in the Michigan game, and Pete Buh, reserve defensive back who has a sprained foot.

The status of defensive tackle John Dowan is questionable. He has a hyper-extended elbow.

Expected to recover in two or three days are defensive end Mike Bennett, defensive guards Adam Vidal and Sam Adams, and offensive guard Jim Crnk.

Returning to action Monday was Rocky Wallace defensive tackle who has missed all three games this fall because of a pulled thigh muscle. He is expected to see action against the Huskers.

Unverferth Sets State Fish Record

James Unverferth of Lincoln heads the current list of Master Anglers with his four pound, nine ounce smallmouth bass, a new state record.

Unverferth's fish topped the recently set record of four pounds, four ounces, held by Earl Frost of Arapahoe. Current winners of the Master Angler Award include:

Smallmouth bass — James Unverferth, Lincoln, 4 pounds, 9 ounces; Leo Cramm, Holdrege, 4 pounds, 8 ounces, from Red Willow Reservoir.

Largemouth bass — Art Anderson, Dubuque, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, Otoe County Farm pond, and Lyle W. Ohmund, Imperial, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, private lake in Chase County.

Northern pike — Elmer Lorimer, McCook, 11 pounds, 9 ounces, Wellfleet Lake.

Perc — Rev. Phillip La Bue, Brule, 1 pound, 4 ounces, Lake McCook.

Bullhead — Dennis Larned, Chadron, 2 pounds, 10 ounces, Lake Chadron.

White bass — Donald Jensen, Larned, Kan., 2 pounds, 8 ounces; Roy Williams, Denver, Colo., 2 pounds, 8 ounces; Travelling Gambler City, Kan., 2 pounds, 8 ounces, and Rev. Phillip La Bue, Brule, 2 pounds, 8 ounces, all from Lake McCook.

Walleye — Louis Allison, Columbus, 8 pounds, 4 ounces; Philip La Bue, Brule, 8 pounds, 4 ounces; Lake McCraughy, Kearney, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Sauger — Fred L. Egley, Norfolk, 4 pounds, 12 ounces, Gavin's Point Dam.

Rainbow trout — Barbara Armstrong, Larned, 6 pounds, 2 ounces; Clyde Dennis, Larned, Kan., 6 pounds, 4 ounces; John Gutierrez, Larned, Kan., 5 pounds; Bill Guiterrez, Alliance, 5 pounds, 10 ounces; and Bill Hines, Oshkosh, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, all from Lake McCraughy.

SEMI FINAL—2 falls out of 3—45 minute limit.

Stan PULASKI vs. Big Bob GEIGEL

SPECIAL EVENT—One fall—30 minute limit.

Edward CARPENTER vs. The Great KIMURA

OPEN EVENT—One fall—30 minute limit.

Joe SCARPELLO vs. K. O. COX

Advance Ticket Sales

Auditorium Box Office

Prices: Reserved Seats \$2.50

General Admission \$1.50

Children under 12 1.00

MAIN EVENT, 2 out of 3 falls, 60 min. limit.

TARZAN TYLER vs. REGGIE PARKS

Now running, OCT 1—Nov. 1, Tuesday through Saturday—and Monday, Oct. 27th Only. Ladies Day every Thursday. Glass enclosed grandstand—heated in chilly weather.

POST TIME: 2:30 PM

Atokad races

South Sioux City, Nebraska

GLOBE QUALITY CLEANERS

Atokad

Racing

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME: 2:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, 1/4 miles, allowance, 6½ furlongs. Solo Honey, Kitty K., Hills Ahead, Sassy, Strata Mad, Also: Darling's Trust, My Clue, Monza, Girl, Fleeting Doe.

Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, 1/4 miles, 6½ furlongs.

First Downs, Penalties 31 18

Total First Downs 78 46

Rushing Attempts 742 532

Tds. Gained/Rushing 108 121

Yds. Gained/Rushing 634 417

Per Game Ave. 7.00

Passing Attempts 52 31

Posses. Completed 5 8

Net Yds. Passing 616 369

Per Game Ave. 205 320

Total Game Attempts 1258 771

Net Yds. 1 20

Anderson 1 20

Reeves 1 19

Green 1 19

Larson 1 19

Patrick 1 19

Vactor 1 19

Hughes 1 19

Hoover 1 19

Frazee 1 19

Trot. Opp. Tot. 5 87

Husker Offense Passes 1,200 Yards On Balance

Punting

No. yds. Ave.

11 433 39.4

11 390 39.4

23 910 39.8

Schneiss 1 1 1

Opp. Tot. 1 1 1

Punt Returns

No. yds. Ave.

6 45 2.0

7 47 6.7

5 72 14.4

Kickoff Returns

No. Yds. Ave.

3 49 16.3

1 9 9.0

1 19 19.0

2 8 121 15.1

5 87 17.4

Pass Interception

No. Yds. TD. Tot.

Anderson 2 20

Larson 1 0

Reeves 1 19

Green 1 14

Patrick 1 11

Vactor 1 11

Hughes 1 11

Hoover 1 11

Trot. Opp. Tot. 5 11 11

Passing

Att. Comp. Pct. Intc. Yds. TD.

Brownson 20 102 6 48

Dvorak 20 75 6 48

Frost 20 99 50

Green 20 95 5.1

Hughes 20 116 4.8

Kinney 20 124 4.0

Rogers 20 133 4.1

Schneiss 20 156 3.7

Pentagon Reviews Defenses Cuban Jet Easily Penetrated

The New York Times

Washington — The Defense Department began a hasty review of air defense procedures Monday after the unchallenged flight of an armed Cuban MIG-17 jet fighter to the Florida air base where President Nixon's plane was being fueled for his return to the capital.

The MIG was picked up on American radar only once during its 200-mile flight from a base in Cuba. And even then, it was not clearly identified. "It might have been a whooping crane or a flight of geese," said one embarrassed Air Force official. In any case, no United States jets were scrambled to check out the sighting.

The single radar reading, according to the Pentagon, came at 12:10 p.m. Sunday. The first clue that a Cuban plane was responsible came nine minutes later when the MIG appeared over the tower at Homestead Air Force Base and was given permission to land, in the form of a green

light flashed from the tower. The MIG landed smoothly, not far from Air Force One, the President's plane.

Picket Out Of Position

The Air Force late Monday was trying to find out why an EC121 radar picket plane that was supposed to have been off the Florida coast at the time apparently was not in position. The EC121 is equipped to scan both farther and lower than land-based radar.

The MIG pilot, identified as Lt. Edward Guerra Jimenez, told American authorities that he had flown from Cienfuegos air base in Santa Clara, Cuba, toward Florida at an altitude of 30 to 40 feet, beneath the view of both Cuban and American ground radars.

Only once did he pop up to get his bearings, at a point about 65 miles south of Homestead. He then immediately dived, and headed straight for the Air Force base which houses both jet fighters and long-range strategic bombers.

Sighting Too Short

Pentagon sources said that the single radar blip was not

enough to determine whether a plane was involved and, if so, its direction and speed. When the radar antenna came around for a second look, the object had disappeared.

There are many such sightings from birds and atmospheric phenomena all the time, Air Force sources said.

The MIG carried a 37mm cannon with 40 rounds of ammunition and two 23mm cannon with 80 rounds. The pilot had no hostile thoughts in mind, however, since he immediately asked for, and was quickly granted, political asylum.

But the ease with which a Cuban air force pilot could penetrate American air defenses, apparently using tactics taught to him in Cuba, raised the question of whether a large number of bombers might accomplish the same kind of penetration.

The hasty review is aimed at finding out whether the defense is as porous as it appeared Sunday, or whether the MIG's getting through was a fluke.

Congressional Cries For Peace Continue

Washington (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott — speaking against a backdrop of continuing congressional clamor against the Vietnam war — predicted Monday a breakthrough may come in the next two to three months.

At about the same time a bipartisan group of House members voiced approval of a resolution supporting withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam "at the earliest possible date."

And still other members of Congress urged support for a planned Oct. 15 demonstration against continued U.S. participation in the fighting.

Turning Point Seen

The GOP leader from Pennsylvania, speaking to newsmen before the opening of the Senate, said he had in-

dications a turning point in the war may come from either diplomacy or in the military area. "I would shade it a little toward the military," he said without explaining.

Across the aisle, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he knew of no secret negotiations to end the war.

Scott said White House reaction to his televised statement Sunday that it is possible both sides might be approaching a de facto ceasefire was not "unfavorable."

Cultural Pact Signed

Moscow (UPI) — A Soviet-American cultural agreement providing for an annual exchange of 15 scholars from each country was signed.

It is the sense of the House of Representatives that the substantial reductions in United States ground-combat forces in Vietnam already directed are in the national interest and that the President be supported in his expressed determination to withdraw our remaining such forces at the earliest possible date."

Hastings said he believes a specific timetable would handicap President Nixon in negotiations.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the resolution so far has the support of 64 House Republicans and 44 Democrats.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



JOHN McCARTHY

Imprisoned Green Beret Out 'On Bail'

Washington (UPI) — A Green Beret captain, sentenced to 24 years in prison for the murder of a Cambodian in 1968 for the murder of Inchin Hai Lam, a Cambodian who had been working for the Green Berets.

Since then he has been confined at the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He was released pending final consideration of his appeal to the Army's Military Review Court.

McCarthy, 26, flew home to Phoenix on what he said was a 30-day leave. He said he had been reassigned to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

The captain was released under a provision of the military justice act giving Maj. Gen. John H. Hay Jr., the commanding general at Ft. Leavenworth, the authority to grant deprivations to prisoners under his jurisdiction. The provision, likened to bail, became effective Aug. 1 this year.

McCarthy, in his appeal, said he was "suddenly thrust into the world of spies and double agents without the benefit of special training."

He denied shooting Lam, although he said he had reasons to suspect the man's loyalty.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Berg Said 'Fair' Following Attack

Lancaster County Treasurer C. E. Berg was reported in fair condition Monday at Lincoln General Hospital following a coronary attack suffered Saturday.

Berg, who has been county treasurer for 33 years, is 79.

Charter Denial Challenged By The Omaha State Bank

The Omaha State Bank Monday asked the Lancaster District Court to reverse an order of the Nebraska Banking Department denying the bank's application for a charter in the Bel-Air Plaza Shopping Center in Omaha.

The bank contends that the order denying its application was "erroneous" and that its rights were "prejudiced" because the decision was the result of "unlawful proceedings, errors of law, unsupported by competent, material and substantial evidence and was arbitrary and capricious."

The application for a bank charter was filed, along with articles of incorporation, on June 6. The charter application proposed that the bank be allowed to operate in the Bel-Air Plaza Shopping Center (at 12100 West Center Road) in West Omaha.

The area sought to be served is the fastest growing and most affluent area in Omaha," the suit contended.

The Bel-Air Shopping Center is a busy, heavily traveled shopping area with more than 5,800 cars entering the area in a 12-hour day," the suit said.

The two closest banks to the

United Fund Goal At Columbus Told

Columbus — Directors of the Columbus United Fund set a 1969 goal of \$54,288, an eight per cent increase over last year.

Over 250 volunteers are expected to participate in the fund drive which started Monday.

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"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Vigil Abandoned

London (UPI) — An all-night vigil by 20 persons outside the Russian Embassy to protest against alleged anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union broke up.

Berg, who has been county treasurer for 33 years, is 79.

Open house for parents, Daves Jr. High, 7:15 p.m.; Culler Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 & 1:30 p.m.

Graphic Art by Rudy Pazzati, Paintings by Philomena Bennette, Electronic Abstractions by Ben Lapsky — Sheldon Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Tibetan Carpets Exhibit, Elder Gallery.

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Market's Session Slow, Inconclusive

New York (AP) — Except for a few spots of favorable action, the stock market Monday lashed its way through an inconclusive and slow-paced session.

Glamor stocks were about the only ones to post sizable gains while most other issues moved in a narrow range.

Even so, said Eldon A. Grimm, senior partner of the

Steers Sell 50c Higher At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Cattle prices were higher here Monday as the trade drew solid support from a higher beef market.

Steers, sold fully 50 higher and heifers were rated 50, instances 75 higher. Prices were a bit light adding further impetus to the upturn.

Receipts for slaughter cattle here were estimated at around 6,000 with the balance of the estimated 8,500 on offer being feeder cattle.

Wholesale beef prices in Omaha were 50-100 higher with a steady to 1.00 higher reading carried on the reports out of Chicago.

Locally, choice and prime 1,050-1,098 lb. steers sold 28.65-29.25 with two loads at the top ticket. Buils choice steers collected 28.50 and down.

Several loads of choice and prime 900-980 lb. heifers drew 27.50-28.00.

Feeders were fully steady in slow trading. Choice 650-782 lb. feeder steers went back at 31.00-33.00.

Choice heifers 500-625 lbs. brought 28.50-30.50.

Butcher hogs were steady to 25 higher; buil 200-240 lbs. turned 26.00-26.50.

Lambs were steady on a higher one, with corn prices leading all advances.

Trade was very active with public interest via commission houses particularly high.

At the close, wheat was 14 to 7¢ cents higher. December 1.3¢/bbl. corn was 11¢ to 14¢ higher. December 1.19¢/bbl. oats were 14¢ to 16¢ higher. December 1.37¢/bbl. beans were 1¢ to 11¢ lower. November 2.40¢.

Brokerage firm of Walston & Co., the performance "wasn't too bad for a Monday. The recent Blue Mondays haven't helped too much."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials inched up 0.99 to 809.40. The Associated Press 60-stock average slipped 1.23 to 238.3 with industrials up 1.2, rails off .6, and utilities off .6.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks added 0.09 at 51.86.

Declines of individual issues edged ahead of advances by 667 to 653 among 1,590 traded on the New York Stock Exchange. New 1969 lows exceeded new highs by 94 to 10.

Volume fell to 9.19 million shares from 12.41 million on Friday. First-hour volume of 2.06 million shares was the slowest for the period since Dec. 26, 1958.

Steels, rubbers, chemicals and building materials were mostly lower. Mail order-retails, nonferrous metals, rails, tobacco and drugs advanced.

Gains among the glamor issues included IBM 3¢ to 34¢; Polaroid, .5¢ to 13¢; Xerox, 1¢ to 99¢, and Nafomas 1¢ to 9¢.

Among the 20 most-active stocks on the board, 11 were up and 8 advanced. Top 20 issues included the American Stock Exchange. The market index rose 3 cents to \$26.69. Of 1,044 issues traded, 445 declined, and 383 advanced. Volume dropped to 2.89 million shares from 4.12 million Friday.

Airlift International, unchanged at 3¢, was the most-active issue on volume of 1,000 shares. Among the 20 most-active stocks, 13 advanced, 4 declined and 3 were unchanged.

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Help Wanted Women

(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

WAITRESSES

Immediate openings for full & part time waitresses. Experience helpful, but will train. Excellent wages. Company plans to hire Stockmen, 432-5678 for appointment. 24 Fred Harvey Inc., Compass Room, An equal opportunity employer.

WAITRESSES

Full time & part time. Experience, neatness, & dependability necessary. Excellent working conditions. Con tact Mrs. West, 432-5678.

WEED BETTER

Women with car to sit with children, convalescent or elderly. Part time, full time. 477-9604.

WAITRESSES

Full & part time, da hours, experienced, neat, dependable, apply in person, Clayton House Restaurant.

Wanted—2 maids. Apply in person, Clayton House Hotel & "O".

Waitress part time, full time, no Sundays. Apply at personnel office, Woolworths, 1117 "O".

WANTED—TEACHER FOR KIN-

D—D

In Lincoln must be attractive, college education required. Experienced in TV, radio or teaching helpful but not necessary. For interview call 434-8251. This is an equal opportunity organization.

Help Wanted Domestic**48A**

Babysitter, my home, 2:30pm-11:30pm. Call before 2:30pm, references, 477-2533.

Babysitter, Havelock, 2 toddlers, good wages, references, after 5pm, 414-4156.

Babysitter—Housekeeper—Live in, Trendwood area. References 488-2742, or 435-9736.

Babysitter—Housekeeper—1 child, own transportation, consider live in. Call 435-6845 after 9am.

Babysitter my home, infant & small boy, 2-11, good pay. Start immediately. 434-3638.

Baby sitter my home, nights, 14th & Adams, 20th & 21st. 434-3638.

Child care & light house work, 2 children \$10 month, 7:45am-5:30pm 5 days week. Recommendations required. After 5pm 488-5130.

Experienced babysitter my home for 4 children. Call 435-6845.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Apply Read Mixed Concrete Com., 1809 "O" or 6300 Cornhusker Hwy. An equal opportunity employer.

DISHWASHER

Man to operate & care for restaurant & kitchen cleaning.

Must have transportation & good work record. Contact Mr. Stockton at 432-5678 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. Fred Stockton, Inc., Commiss. room, Lincoln 19.

DRIVERS WANTED

Chicken delight.

Eves., Sun., holidays. Clean, neat, must be 18 or over, have clean driving record. Apply in person after 3pm, 115 So. 25.

DAIRY ROUTE

Established wholesale accounts. Based Lincoln Nebraska. City Earnings Commission, \$7,000-\$9,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Minimum age 21. Paid hospitalization, sick pay, dental, life, accident, vacation, bonus, etc. Apply to Ed Collier or Joe Yotava 466-2326.

FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

Equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Young man, 17-25, mechanically inclined. Experienced or inexperienced 5 day week. Send references & a non returnable snapshot to PO Box 207, Lincoln, Nebr.

Beauty operators wanted

— Part & full time, also Sundays. 50% commission. 434-4115.

AVON CALLING

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

AVON gives you the opportunity to turn spare time into money, selling superb line of gift items to neighborhood stores. Now is the time to call Q41. Call 432-1275, or write Journal-Star Box 108.

TIPPERWARE

SALES LADY

Full or part time. No investment. Convenient hours. 434-4498.

Help Wanted Men**50**

(Salaried Jobs)

Able bodied man for pickup & delivery truck. United Supply & Rents, 2847 A, 432-5511.

ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity to learn insurance administration, accounting management & systems. College degree with good background in accounting preferred. Good start salary & excellent future. Liberal benefits, 36 hour week. Mon thru Fri. Bankers Life Nebraska

Corner at O

An equal opportunity employer 16

APPRENTICESHIP

Openings in our preparation department for young men who have full time or part time military obligation. Must be high school graduate, neat, & dependable. We offer good hourly rate & last academic year & holiday & vacation pay. Apply in person or call Hugh Catron, Mid America Webpress, 1420 P, 477-3711.

Assistant Warehouse Manager

Receiving Clerk

Warehouse Stocker

40 hour week, fringe benefits. Start immediately. Central States Distributors, 4350 Hartley.

At Tony & Luigi's

Supper Club

5140 O

COOK

Evening hours, excellent working conditions, good starting rate. Please call George West, 465-2351 after 2pm for appointment.

ATTENTION! ROUTE MAN

5 day week, good starting rate, uniforms furnished, good driving record essential, middleaged or older accustomed. Apply person.

SANITARY TOWEL DIVISION OF UNI SERVICE

3300 No. 41

Apprentices for landscape planting & field management. Also part time help for digging & planting. Nebraska Nurseries, 7801 Pioneers, 23

AG chemical & fertilizer salesman

Past experience & education important. Send application to P.O. Box 583, Lincoln, Nebr.

ATTENTION!

Young man or student for morning work inside. Apply in person.

Paramount Laundry & Dry Cleaners

837 So. 27

At Lincoln Hotel

NIGHT MAN

Apply in person to Mr. Stockwell, 9th & P

ATTENTION!

DRIVER

For city route, must have good driving record, steady employment. Apply in person.

Paramount Laundry & Dry Cleaners

837 So. 27

AUTOMOTIVE

Young man wanted for warehouse delivery, packing & order filling. Apply mornings, 6 P. W. Wilson Sales Co., 1919 N.

AUTOMOTIVE

Young man interested in counter sales work. Education, experience starting salary required. Journal-Star Box 111

BUS BOY

Wanted for part time evening work. Must be 16. Near appearance. Apply in Clayton House Restaurant after 4:00pm & "O".

MAINTENANCE MEN

Applications being taken. Lincoln City Lines, 710 J, Cleaning, vacuuming, pay, group insurance. 432-5678.

Baker's foreman familiar with Danish pastries, sweet goods & specialty breads. Top salary, plus commission. Every Friday, 434-3129.

BRICK HANDLERS needed, steady year round employment. Apply in person. Yesterdays, 10th & Lincoln.

Barber wanted, full or part time. Best percentage in town. Call after 6pm, 392-5000. Barber layer helper, steady employment. After 6pm. Bob Renfro, 5742.

Car wash man

Apply in person. Kraft Parking 1313 "M".

CUTTER WANTED

Ladies Ready-to-Wear cutting Dept.

Good salary for right person.

Applications will be confidential. Write Rich-Mar Manufacturing Co., Syracuse, Neb.

DRIVERS NEEDED

An excellent opening for an experienced furniture refinisher. Good working conditions, store discount & group insurance. See 5th Floor Personnel.

BRANDEIS

LINCOLN

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Heavy equipment experience preferred. Massey Ferguson, 2526 Cornhusker Hwy., 434-3129.

MILLMAN WANTED

For cutting, router and shaper work and gluing. See Ed Gruber, Foreman, W. F. Stroppe Manufacturing Co., 9th & "O".

MECHANIC

For full time, part time job, good pay. Viva Craft, 488-4414.

FURNITURE REFINISHER

An excellent opening for an experienced furniture refinisher. Good working conditions, store discount & group insurance. See 5th Floor Personnel.

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